The Canadian Jewish news

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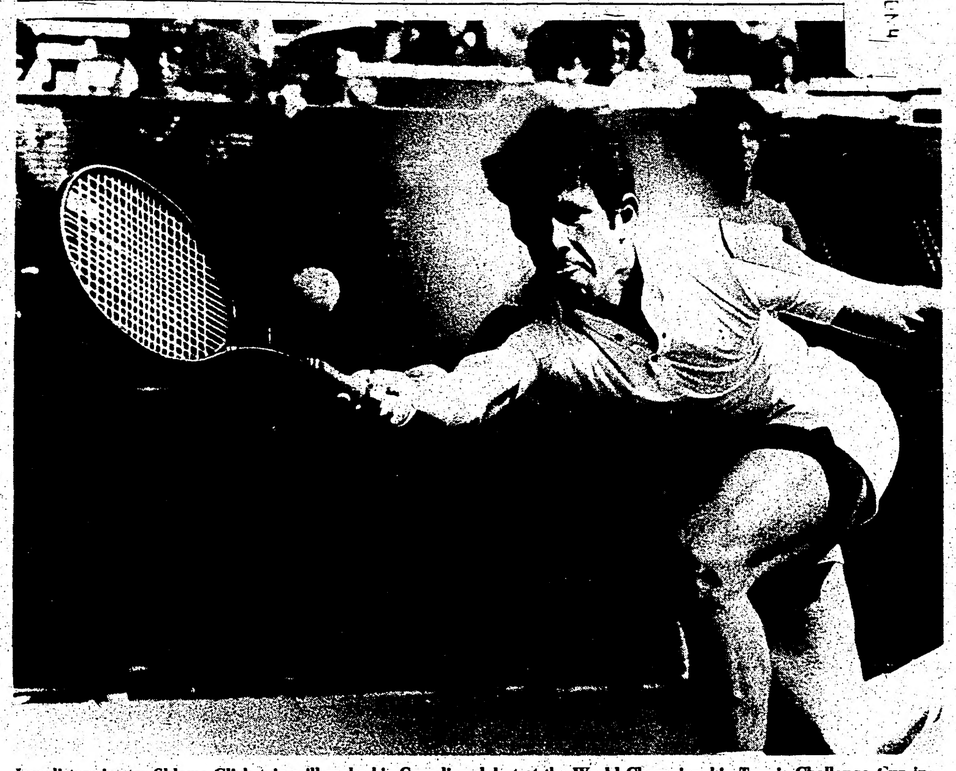


Israeli tennis star Shlomo Glickstein will make his Canadian debut at the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup in Montreal in December.

Shlomo Glickstein, athlete of year, in major Montreal tennis event

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Professional tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, named Israel's athlete of the year earlier last month, will appear at the World Championship Tennis $320,000 Challenge Cup, to be held Dec. 9-14 at the Maurice Richard Arena.

The 22-year-old Israeli will be one of eight of the world's finest tennis stars, including Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Harold Solomon, all of the United States, and Romania's Ilie Nastase, who will compete for the $150,000 first prize, the richest tennis award in the world. Sweden's Bjorn Borg won the 1979 WCT Cup — the first time it was held in Montreal.

This will be Glickstein's first tournament in Canada since turning professional in April, 1979. One year ago, he was ranked somewhere above 200th in the world; today he is 53rd.

"We believe he will be in the top 20 within the next six months," said Gerry Goldberg, WCT promoter in Canada. "My prediction is that Shlomo has a very good chance to make it to the semi-finals. He is as good as any of the others, except McEnroe and Connors."

The other players in the tournament will be Peter Fleming of the U.S., Wojtek Fibak of Poland; and V. J. Amritraj of India.

Glickstein, a native of Ashkelon, is a product of the Israel Tennis Centre, which opened five years ago in Ramat Hasharon. The son of Polish immigrants Glickstein gave up his favorite sports — basketball and soccer — to concentrate on tennis after the opening of the centre, the first facility of its kind in Israel.

His earlier athletic pursuits have served the 5-feet-11, 185-pound Glickstein well. "He is considered one of the physically strongest tennis players around," said Goldberg, who is also Canadian chairman of the Israel Tennis Centre.

Glickstein reached the Wimbledon finals this summer, winning the Wimbledon Plate, after beating Frenchman Patrice Dominguez and Mexican Raoul Ramirez.

Earlier this year, he defeated former Australian Open champion Mark Edmonson at the Australian hard court championship at Hobart, Tasmania.

At the Swedish Open in Stockholm, last month, Glickstein toppled American Brian Gottfried, ranked eight in the world.

Closer to home, Solomon robbed him of the top position at the Sabra Israel tennis classic in the semi-finals in October.

Sask. schools urged to combat racism

REGINA —

The Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission was urged last week to embark on education program in Saskatchewan schools focusing on the benefits of a multicultural society "and the need to come to grips with growing racism."

In a brief to the commission, the League for Human Rights, representing the Regina lodge of B'nai B'rith, urged also that special material be prepared on racism, prejudice and stereotyping for use in the media. It was suggested also that the commission sponsor a symposium on the responsibility of the media in Saskatchewan.

The presentation to the commission was prompted by the growth of the Ku Klux Klan in Canada, the league stated. Said the brief: "The Ku Klux Klan in Canada represents a number of malcontents and professional racists who have adopted the name of a criminal element from south of the border."

Alan Shefman, director of the league's Central Region, told the commission that "the purpose of the brief is to prepare responsible agencies . . . to meet the growing challenge of racist groups."

The brief asked that "responsible voices be raised in protest to the growth of such groups as the klan" and offered the services of the League for Human Rights to achieve this end.

Presenting the brief were: Jim Isman, president, Phil Fayerman, Harold Pearlman and Dr. Alex Mintz of the B'nai B'rith Regina lodge and Shefman.

BB plans signing event

TORONTO —

Granting of independent status to Canadian B'nai B'rith will be marked at a ceremony at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg here on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Up to now, B'nai B'rith lodges in Western Canada have been linked to their U.S. counterparts, notes Ted Greenfield, national president. "With the recent declaration of Canada as an independent entity within International B'nai B'rith," he said, "lodges in Eastern and Western Canada will join to form a strong confederation of lodges, lending Canadian B'nai B'rith a truly national profile."

A document will be signed in Winnipeg by the Central Canadian Council and Canadian BB to make the national organization effective, said Greenfield and he will present a new charter to Marvin Samphir, president of the council.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Winnipeg Mayor William Norrie and provincial minister of health L. R. Sherman. The mayor will proclaim the month of January as B'nai B'rith membership month in Winnipeg.

A number of workshop sessions will be held during the day covering international affairs, anti-semitism and other pertinent topics.

Canadians for a day

CJC reports to womens' parley

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. —

The Jewish community in Canada "is alive, well and thriving in its commitment to Israel and the future of the Jewish people," delegates to the Womens League for Conservative Judaism were told at their national convention held here recently.

Stan Urman, assistant executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, reported to the 2,200 delegates present from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Israel, that the Canadian government has remained strong in its support of Israel and its "commendable record" is second to none in the United Nations. Canada, he added, is also firm in its policy of non-recognition of the PLO, on bilateral trade agreements with Israel and anti-boycott legislation.

Before Urman made his speech, all the delegates were made "Canadians for a day."

The league is the largest women's synagogue organization in the world with 21,000 members and comprised of 800 sisterhoods, 40 of them in Canada.

The convention gave overwhelming approval to a resolution calling for the ordination of women to the rabbinate in the Conservative movement. This was probably the most important resolution adopted.

In his address, Urman said the three basic concerns of the Canadian government vis-a-vis Israel are; the issue of an undivided Jerusalem as Israel's capital; possible violations of the fourth Geneva Convention in Israel's occupation of the West Bank; and Israel's West Bank settlements program.

But he added that regardless of Canadian government policy, Canadian organized Jewry is in complete agreement that (1) Jerusalem is and will remain the undivided and indivisible capital of Israel; (2) there will never be an individual Palestinian state interposed between Israel and its Arab neighbors; (3) the community will never tolerate the Canadian government negotiating with the PLO; (4) there can be no return to Israel's indefensible 1967 borders.

He stressed that information is the most potent weapon in Israel's defence. "In my travels coast to coast, I see that people don't know the facts," he said. "We need information, rather than guns, to defend Israel. We must arm ourselves with information."

Afterwards, Carol Sher, chairman, led the Canadian public affairs plenary. Resolutions were passed urging the Canadian government to entrench basic human rights in the new constitution; commending the Canadian government for its unanimous House of Commons resolution of Oct. 15 condemning terrorism and alerting Womens League members to rising anti-semitism.

Other resolutions urged: education against cults and missionaries; reaffirmation of the importance of Jewish day schools; prosecution of Nazi war criminals by the Canadian government; recognition of Volunteers and the promotion of the International Year for Disabled Persons.

The delegates reaffirmed the "sacred role of Jerusalem" as a unified city and urged the Israel government to officially recognize the valid status of the Conservative movement within Israel.

Canadian delegates won various awards. Sara Eker from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda in Willowdale received one for working on a banner for the month of Adar with Linda Segal and Mici Gold. The sisterhood of Congregation Beth Tzedec of Toronto was cited for a creative fund raising project and Mrs. Adrienne Rossman accepted the award. The project was a dream auction.

The delegates listened to speakers such as Sadie Rose Weilerstein who wrote the fantasy stories about K'tonton, the "Jewish Tom Thumb."

Feminist author Betty Freidan declared that "we have to stop seeing feminsim and family in conflict . . . The family is more important than ever for human survival as well as Jewish survival but it is an evolving family. We must embrace the family in new terms."

When Goldie Kweller accepted the national presidency for a second two-year term she told the delegates to rechannel "values and priorities and change them from self-satisfied me-ism to community we-ism."

...odge's stand attacked

By ANDREA PARKER

CALGARY —

A motion by Calgary B'nai B'rith lodge No. 816 to write to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed congratulating him and his government on their stand against the federal government on the constitution and energy problems has resulted in the resignation of lodge member Jay Winkler.

In a telephone interview with The CJN, Winkler said "my whole objective is to try to get the (lodge) on the right track." He said he feels members are "veering off from the purpose of B'nai B'rith" and would like "to steer them to the goals and functions of such a Jewish organization, which is the bettering of Jewish communities internationally, nationally and locally.

"I don't see where it betters the Jewish community to be embroiled in federal-provincial matters," he added.

William Kohn, president of the lodge, said the majority of the estimated 60 members who attended the meeting wanted the letter to be sent and added that "the motion wasn't closed until every single person was heard.

"We're not affiliated with any separatist group," he stressed and explained at press time that the letter was going to be sent out in a few days.

Bert Promislow, secretary of the lodge, said: "We do support the stance of the premier of Alberta on constitutional, budget and energy matters. The majority feels we do not wish to change the economic status quo in our area, which would change by not fighting the federal demands."

The motion was introduced to the general membership by the executive on Nov. 18 and it recommended the lodge should send ". . . a congratulatory letter to Hon. Peter Lougheed, premier of Alberta, in the name of the lodge. The letter is to specifically state that Calgary B'nai B'rith Lodge #816 is in full and complete support and agreement with the measures taken by (Lougheed and the government) . . . in their opposition to current legislation of a budgetary and energy nature by the federal government of Canada." The motion was printed in Menorah, the lodge's newsletter.

When asked about the situation, Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith said: "We don't encourage lodges to take stands in any way, shape or form which are detrimental to Canadian unity." Dimant is based in Toronto.

ANALYSIS

Begin majority fades - early election likely

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Talk of an early election in Israel is in the air this week in the wake of the government's bare survival of a non-confidence motion in the Knesset.

Facing motions submitted by three parties, Labor, Communists and Tehiya, Likud squeezed through by an uncomfortably close 57-54 margin. The motion was over the rapidly deteriorating economy.

Two former key ministers in the cabinet, Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman, voted against Menachem Begin's leadership.

Weizman was expelled from Likud, and he promptly announced that he was planning to form an alternative to Likud and hoping to persuade Dayan to join it.

Dayan said he had no intention to run for the Knesset in the next election, but he did not rule himself out of contention, saying: "There might be another situation tomorrow."

Weizman's defection, long in coming, means that Likud holds a mere one-seat majority in the Knesset. The government is so vulnerable to defeat that Begin has requested his cabinet ministers not to travel abroad for a while just in case another non-confidence motion reaches the floor of the Knesset.

The Prime Minister has warned that he would call elections before the scheduled date next November if Likud is again reduced to a slender majority of three in a Knesset vote.

Begin's threat comes against the background of rumors in the Knesset that an election will be held in May. The speculation was fueled by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i. He predicted: "I have grounds to believe that this government will not last out its full term in office, and that elections will be held in May, rather than in November of 1981."

As election fever rumbles through Likud, the Labor Party prepares for the expected battle at the polls. Last week, Shimon Peres, the Opposition leader, won a clear primary victory in the party's internal election. With two-thirds of Labor delegates in his hands, Peres now has a good chance to vanquish his rival, Yitzhak Rabin, in this month's convention.

If Peres overcomes Rabin's challenge, the Labor Party will be fairly united and in shape to wage a national election. The latest opinion polls show that Labor would win 58 Knesset seats if an election were called today. Likud, by contrast, would win only 22 seats. In 1977, Labor captured 32 and Likud 45.

Dissatisfaction with the government stems mainly from its inability to solve Israel's mounting economic crisis. But a growing number of Israelis, including Ezer Weizman, accuse Begin of being an obstacle in the peace process.

Although Israelis enjoy a relatively high standard of living, the economy is in a mess. And even cabinet ministers are not loathe to criticize the government's performance. At a cabinet meeting, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak charged that Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz's economic program was responsible for "the total deterioration" of the economy." Hurwitz replied that the cabinet should order new spending cuts, especially for the military, which he said accounts for over 30% of government outlays.

Statistics released last month tell a bleak story: In October, the inflation rate was 11%. At this pace, inflation is likely to top last year's depressing figure of 114%.

Real wages fell by 14% in the first six months of 1980.

"Humorous" Xmas card branded anti-semitic

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

When customers started complaining rather than laughing, a U.S. manufacturer of a "humorous" Christmas card that was deemed anti-semitic recalled all the offensive cards from the shelves of stores across North America.

In Toronto, the same card was taken off the racks of the T. Eaton Co. when Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, told Eaton's the card was anti-semitic both in nature and content.

The card in question showed a chassidic Jew with a beard, earlocks and long nose, dressed in a black suit, who remarks: "We poor Jewish people live in an economy which is directly affected by your Christmas sales. When you Christians hold back from lavish giving, we suffer."

"I saw the card about a year ago in art form, and I'm sorry it got through," admitted a contrite Jerry Oppenheim, vice-president of marketing for Recycled Paper Products Inc. of Chicago, which produced the card.

Oppenheim, a Jew, told The CJN his firm would undertake "a real secondary screening process from now on" after artists make their submissions. He said that he looks at thousands of submissions for cards every year.

Oppenheim said that not only Jewish organizations had called him about the offending card, but also individuals. "Organizations have an axe to grind, but individuals expressed an honest and genuine feeling that this was definitely not a funny card," he said.

Liz Ryan, the firm's supervisor of customers services, on the other hand, thought the card was "just a good-natured way of poking fun." She added that the creator, Hadley Robertson, was a long-time artist with the firm, and was considered to have a "witty" touch.

The firm, she said, specializes in humorous cards, although it has more traditional, sentimental ones as well. All in all, about 4,500 of the offending cards were sold in towns and cities, primarily in the U.S.

"In the short time it was in the stores," said Ms. Ryan, "the card was a good seller."

Rabbi Pearlson said the card had only recently appeared in Eaton's, and that other distributors had also been called by the JCRC.

"Humor is a complex thing," said Rabbi Pearlson. "Sex, profanity and the toilet are also considered funny subjects. The essence of humor is its ability to touch areas of anxiety.

"We live in troubled times, Pearlson continued and "Jews have been classic scapegoats in periods of social and economic problems.

"Anti-semitism is back in vogue today and coming out of the closet. While we do not want to use a cannon to do the job that a 22 can do, the JCRC is making it very clear that we are irritated about a card that is vicious and bigoted."

Palestinian state said preferable to status quo on the West Bank

TORONTO —

In a hypothetical choice between two dangers — the status quo in the occupied areas, or the gradual emergence of an independent Palestinian state — Israel should opt for the latter so as to preserve its democratic complexion, according to Walter Laqueur, an eminent author and scholar.

He said in an interview last week that Israeli democracy would suffer if Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip continued indefinitely.

Occupation, he asserted, would destroy the liberal foundation of the Jewish state. "If the democratic character of Israel is lost, one can question the whole raison d'etre of Israel."

A Palestinian nation, he continued, would represent the lesser of two evils. It could emerge, after a lengthy development period, provided Israeli security was guaranteed.

Laqueur, a German Jew who has lived and worked in Israel, Britain and the U.S., acknowledged that the PLO might control a future Palestinian entity. "You can't impose a leadership," he said, referring to the possible composition of a Palestinian government.

In related comments, the 59-year-old professor debunked the view that Israeli settlements assured Israel's security, and cast doubt on the proposition that the presidency of Ronald Reagan would be better for Israel than the stewardship of Jimmy Carter.

Laqueur is chairman of the international research council of the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and International Studies and the Wiener Library in Tel Aviv.

He teaches political science and history at Georgetown University and Tel Aviv University, respectively.

He is founder of the Journal of Contemporary History and editor of the Washington Quarterly, a foreign affairs magazine.

A prolific writer, Laqueur has more than a dozen books to his credit, including "The Road to Jerusalem," "The Struggle for the Middle East," "Europe Since Hitler," "Terrorism," "The Missing Years" and, most recently, "Terrible Secret."

He was in Toronto to address an audience at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. His presence here was under auspices of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and the synagogue's adult education program.

Laqueur said Israeli settlements, particularly on the West Bank, served no useful defence purpose, and "needlessly antagonize international public opinion."

A small nation like Israel could not ignore world opinion, he claimed.

He called the settlements an obstruction to peace, an anachronism and an embarrassment. Instead of diverting scarce resources to outposts on the West Bank, Israel should be settling Jews in the Galilee, half of which is populated by Arabs.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

UJA campaign is up 25% over last year

TORONTO —

The current United Jewish Appeal campaign is running 25% ahead of last year's at this time, on a card-for-card basis, reports campaign director David Marks.

Speaking at a recent breakfast meeting of the Toronto UJA canpaign leadership, Marks singled out "a concerned community and an enthusiastic volunteer canvassing corps" as primery reasons for the early success.

Some 60 business, professional and student leaders were on hand for the session, to hear and be heard as they reported on division results.

Among others revealing gratifying returns. . . .

Adrienne Offman, Womens Division: Mrs. Offman indicated that UJA Women, in addition to being well ahead of last year's same-time figures, had concluded their annual Womens' Day with a 39% increase in pledges over the 1979 function.

Fred Metter, Jewelers: stated that his division was running not only at a healthy percentage increase, but that non-major givers had increased previous campaign pledges by as much as 50%.

Mark Friedman, Construction Division: reported his group running 25% ahead of last year's totals, and predicted Construction would finish the campaign in a front-running position.

Larry Wolynetz (University of Toronto), and Estelle Hock and Jack Samuel (York University): indicated that concerted canvassing efforts had unearthed first-time contributors at a ratio of 3-to-1 over previous givers, and that record-breaking returns were in sight.

At the close of the session, Charles Diamond — who co-chairs the campaign executive and cabinet along with Dr. Charles Gold — expressed particular gratification at the successful incorporation of youth into the current campaign. Diamond noted this could be seen not only at the university level, but throughout the division leaderships and extending to the city's pre-college youth.

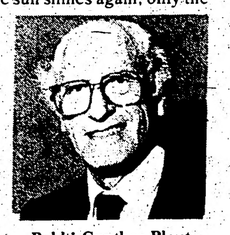
Special praise was given to Steven Handelman and his Forest Hills High School canvassers, who had set a goal — and were thus far succeeding at it — of maintaining a level of $20 per pledge.

World News

Another side to Miami Beach: the elderly living in poverty

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The sky is blue, not a cloud to be seen. A half hour later, a heavy thunderstorm descends on us. Minutes thereafter, the sun shines again; only the puddles and the wet grass remind us of the heavenly explosion a few moments ago. Jewish history, I mused, is like that: periods of calm are followed by disastrous detonations — and calm again.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

Miami Beach evokes the image of opulence, the kind of which a now departed journalist (no friend of ours) referred to as the place where his "fat and bejeweled" Jewish acquaintances would gather to flaunt their monied leisure.

But there is another side to it which rarely makes the headlines: elderly folk living from their Social Security payments; pressed by rising rents into ever smaller quarters; forced by inflation to reduce an already meager food budget; and some of them searching garbage cans for edible or wearable remains, while some others — solid, decent burghers in their earlier years — have become desperate shoplifters to sustain themselves.

They reside permanently in Florida, along with the hundreds of thousands who make their livelihood in their various ways or who are retired escapers from northern climes.

How did these Jewish Floridians, of the non-snowflake order, vote in the recent national election? The official post-factum pollsters disagree considerably, so I enter my personal mini-survey without apology. My sample voted 50% for Carter, 10% for Anderson, and 40% for Reagan.

Why did they vote the way they did? I asked.

"I didn't really vote for Carter, I voted Democrat."

"I voted Anderson because I couldn't vote for either Carter or Reagan."

"I voted Reagan, because I don't trust Carter on Israel." (I heard this a number of times, and from people who had voted for Carter in 1976. Despite Camp David, there is widespread doubt that Carter is a dependable friend of Israel.)

One hears Spanish everywhere; new and old Cuban immigrants abound. A synagogue is looking for a new assistant rabbi, preferably one who speaks the Latin tongue.

One Jewish woman said to me: "I know it sounds terrible, but I resent them in my elevator when they jabber in Spanish. When my parents came over they tried to speak English, at least in public."

Neighborhoods are changing rapidly; Jews are moving out. Cubans are moving in. Old stable institutions suddenly look fragile.

I talked to Lili Jacob Meier, the woman who for 35 years harbored a photo album of Auschwitz concentration camp. She recently parted with it, giving it to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The photos were taken by Nazi guards and are a remarkable record of hundreds of Jews at the selection process.

Lili Meier and I have a strange bond. I was a chaplain with the U.S. division that liberated Nordhausen-Dora KZ. Nordhausen was an indirect extermination camp: the prisoners worked in the V-2 bomb factory until they died from severe malnutrition. They were then replaced by a new shipment of candidates for work-and-death.

When we arrived at Nordhausen, we found thousands of prisoners who were barely alive and other thousands who had not yet been buried. I was put in charge of caring for the living and the dead and I made the staid citizens of Nordhausen (who of course claimed that they knew nothing whatsoever of the goings-on at camp) wash the dead and bury them using their own spades or spoons. They did not like it one bit and — wouldn't you know it — complained bitterly about the cruelty and insensitivity of the Americans.

Lili Jacob was at the time deathly ill with typhus. Hearing of the arrival of the liberators, she left her hospital bed and ran toward the gates, but fainted before she could reach it. American medical personnel picked her up and put her into nearby German military barracks to recuperate — the German soldiers having vacated the place.

In the barracks she found the Auschwitz album and carefully kept it as a link to an unbelievable past which had robbed her of her entire family. By the strangest of coincidences there were pictures of herself and members of her family as they alighted from the train.

Florida seems such an unlikely place in which to join two persons' memories of Nordhausen — memories as different as possible, and yet part of that one and indivisible history of the Jewish people.

U.S. indifference turns to concern

Agency pursues war criminals

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

While Canada seems to procrastinate on the question of alleged war criminals living in this country, the U.S., after years of indifference and delay, has begun a serious effort to track them down and bring them to justice.

Last year, the U.S. government created an agency called the Office of Special Investigations. Since then, the OSI has filed suit to strip six persons of their citizenship on the grounds that they concealed their past when they entered the United States.

The OSI has also moved to denaturalize or deport 10 other alleged Nazis whose cases were languishing in appeals courts.

Among thsoe affected by the new U.S. policy is Valerian Trifa, the Romanian who, as a leader of the fascist Iron Guard, reportedly played a role in the murder of several thousand Jews in Bucharest in the early 1940s.

Trifa, who has surrendered his American citizenship, faces deportation.

Another suspected war criminal who failed to elude prosecution was a German, Hermine Ryan, who was accused of killing concentration camp inmates in Poland. She was deported to West Germany just as the OSI was being organized. Her trial continues.

Two former congressmen, Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, are given credit for the new attitude in Washington toward alleged war criminals.

For years, the justice department's immigration and naturalization service looked for Nazis in the U.S. with a tiny investigative staff and little money. Hundreds, maybe thousands, of alleged war criminals slipped into the U.S. after the war under the 1948 Displaced Persons Act.

Immigration officials, zealous in winnowing out Communists, all but ignored fascists. And there is reason to believe the U.S. government actualy protected these alleged criminals.

In his book, "Wanted! The Search For Nazis in America," author Howard Blum documented how they had been able to live in the U.S. as free men (or women) with the complete knowledge, and, in some instances, the total cooperation of the lethargic immigration and naturalization service.

"World In Action," a British television program, charged recently that the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI and state department colluded in a coverup to protect alleged war criminals. All three agencies, it is reported, recruited an undetermined number of them for intelligence work.

According to Blum, now a New York Times investigative reporter, Valerian Trifa, a prelate in the Romanian Orthodox Church, is one of several prominent alleged war criminals residing in the U.S.

Thanks to Representatives Eilberg and Holtzman, these men are no longer as safe and secure as they thought.

Unlike the immigration and naturalization service, the OSI is dedicated to the arduous task at hand. Its $2.3 million annual budget enables it to employ a staff of two translators, five historians, 10 criminal investigators and 20 attorneys.

They have been active, to say the least. Countless cables have sent to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe seeking the whereabouts and testimony of survivors of Nazi prison camps. "I can't tell you how many Nazis we expect to find living in the U.S.," says Allan Ryan Jr. head of OSI, quoted in The Washington Post. "But I can tell you we're very serious about finding them."

Ryan told the newspaper that, until very recently, "there was no appreciation that there were literally hundreds of Nazi war criminals" in the U.S.

Even Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, he says, did not begin making inquires in the U.S. until the late 1960s.

Information regarding alleged war criminals has been obtained not only from the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations. OSI has asked for, and got, files from the West Germans and Israelis. Last summer, for example, Bonn authorities turned over a list of 50,000 names of men and women who served as guards in camps during World War II.

Meanwhile, OSI investigators and historians are poring over huge mounds of documents — German pay records, Polish enlistment papers, Romanian newspapers and Yiddish diaries — in a bid to get closer to their quarries.

OSI, however, hasn't been successful on all fronts.

Officials have been stymied in their attempt to gain access to United Nations archives that they believe might be helpful in investigating alleged war criminals.

The records being sought have been kept under lock and key for the past 30 years, and are among the restricted files of the UN War Crimes Commission, established by Allied countries in 1943. The purpose of the commission was to collect and investigate evidence of war crimes in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Under the rules governing access to commission records, the files "may be inspected and used only for official United Nations purposes," subject to agreement of UN officials.

An index to the documents indicates that there are 12 linear feet of files providing details of the charges submitted by UN member states against some 40,000 German, Italian, Albanian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Romanian and Japanese criminals.

A statement attached to the index by UN archivists shows that "only a small proportion of the persons listed as war criminals by the commission have ever been prosecuted."

Representative Lester Wolff of New York intends to sponsor a resolution in Congress urging the UN to make the archives available to the public, not to mention the OSI.

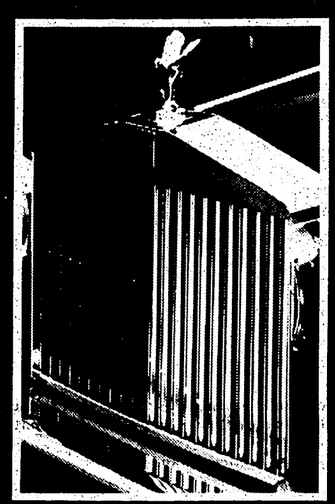
Holocaust survivors will watch with great interest this bureaucratic battle in the making.

The Family of Beloved

MARLENE KIRSH-KORMAN ז"ל

Lovingly Pays Tribute to Her Memory
On the Second Memorial Anniversary
Kislev 26 – December 26

"Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."



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Israel and Egypt differences being bridged, says Linowitz

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Special Ambassador Sol Linowitz, reporting on the status of the autonomy talks, said here that "through their serious and constructive efforts over the past months, Israel and Egypt have begun to bridge their differences on even the most critical, complex and emotional issues" that separate them.

Linowitz made his report to the sub-committee on Europe and the Middle East of the house foreign affairs committee on the general progress of negotiations for autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Unfortunately," he said, "the negotiating process has been made even more difficult in recent months by a host of external and tangential disturbances and distractions which have diverted attention from the central issues under discussion."

In that connection he mentioned "violence on the West Bank, the seemingly endless stream of UN resolutions and the various actions and statements bearing on the status of Jerusalem." He said these "have interfered with and even interrupted our efforts to focus on the complex and critical substantive issues."

Linowitz added, however: "Despite frustrations and disappointments, considerable progress in the autonomy talks has been made during the past year."

He said that in the past three months "we have been able to help the parties make significant progress on several of the fundamental issues; specifically Israel and Egypt have narrowed their differences on the key issues of land and water. In addition," he said, "our work during the past three months indicates that the parties are far closer on the issue of security than many had thought."

Linowitz said, "We have also begun, I believe, to narrow differences on the nature of the powers that the self-governing authority should appropriately exercise in the transition period."

The envoy stressed the U.S. commitment to work for peace in the Middle East. "Such a U.S. role in pursuit of peace advances our strategic interests while furthering our moral commitment to the peaceful resolution of disputes throughout the world," he said. "I know that President-elect Reagan joins President Carter in recognizing the importance of maintaining the continuum of our foreign policy and the vital role the U.S. must play in the search for peace in the Middle East."

Concern over govt. cutbacks

REHOVOT, Israel —

Substantial progress in applied research and grave concern over severe cutbacks in government support were the dominant themes in discussions at the annual meeting of the Weizmann Institute's board of governors, held recently under the chairmanship of Lord Sieff of Brimpton.

In a report to the opening session of the board meeting, Weizmann president Michael Sela revealed that the Yeda Research and Development Co., which acts as a link between the institute and industry, now has an annual turnover of $4.5 million as compared to about $1 million only three years ago.

Yeda, he said, had used its net income to support industrially promising institute research and had established joint-venture companies with industry. Two examples cited by Sela were the firms Miles-Yeda, which specializes in the manufacure of fine chemicals, and Inter-Yeda, which manufactures human fibroblast interferon (an anti-viral substance) by tissue culture.

Turning to financial problems, Sela said that, "the institute faces an economic crisis of proportions that, quite literally, threaten its very existence, or at least the maintenance of those standards that justify its existence."

Earlier, board members and other guests attended the dedication of the K. B. Weissman Institute of Physical Sciences, established by K. B. Weissman of New York. Also dedicated during the week were two chairs, the Israel Pollak chair in polymer research and the Joseph and Marian chair in biorhelogy, and one new centre, the Melvyn A. Dobrin Centre of Plant Research.

Thirteen new members were elected to the institute's board of governors. They included four Canadians — H. Thomas Beck and Hy Isenbaum of Toronto, Morris Belkin of Vancouver and Melvyn Dobrin of Montreal.

1st Jewish alderwoman

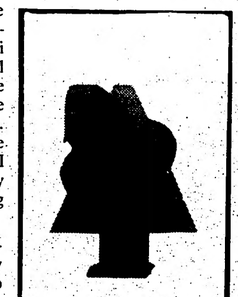
WINNIPEG —

Helen Promislow has been elected to the Winnipeg city council — the first Jewish woman to serve on that body.

Making her first ever bid for public office, Promislow was an NDP candidate. She received some 2,600 votes, exceeding the combined total of her three male opponents.

Three other Jews were re-elected: Larry Fleischer, who gained a second term by acclamation; Abe Yanofsky, the well known chess master who won a fourth term and Joseph Zuken, the dean of the council, who has been a member for many years.

Another well known figure in Winnipeg civic affairs is Mira Spivak, who was re-elected for a second term to the Winnipeg School Board and was named chairman of the board for a second term.



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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Can one use a menorah with electric bulbs as a Chanukah menorah?

When the electric light bulb was invented, it soon found its way into halacha literature. Rabbis were asked for an opinion: Can special electric bulbs be used in place of the Sabbath candles? If they may not be used for Sabbath candles, could they be used for Chanukah candles inasmuch as the law is not as strict for chanukah, and the oils and wicks that may not be used for Sabbatah candles may be used for the Chanukah menorah.

Rabbi Moses Burak

That was the question, and it was hard to answer, for the principles underlying electricity and the light bulb were hardly understood almost a hundred years ago.

The problem was presented to Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda Schmelkes Z. L., the rav of Lemberg, for a ruling. He gives us his decision in his response, Beth Yitzhak, Yoreh De'ah, volume 1, 120:5 and in volume 2, 31:7. He drew a distinction between the two holy days. While he admits that the oils that are inadequate for the Sabbath are quite adequate for Chanukah, he regards electricity as a satisfactory source of light for the Sabbath but not for Chanukah.

Here is the reasoning behind the distinction.

Sabbath candles are lit so as to bring joy and peace into the Jewish home. Can you see the beauty of the twisted loaves, the challah, in the dark? All the special foods taste better in the light than in the darkness. You feast your eyes on your wife's culinary masterpieces, and because of that they are twice as good. A blind man misses all this, and it takes much more to fill him up.

Some scholars feel that this was the problem with the manna: you could taste whatever you wanted to taste in it, but it did not look like a mouth-watering production.

So, the light makes for peace and harmony in the home, as the man sees the blessing his wife has brought him for the Sabbath — beauty and holiness together.

The essential requirement is to have light — light that is smooth and soft, free of foul smells, and free of sputtering. The electric light fits this bill of particulars. Therefore, the Sage of Lemberg ruled that gaslights and electric lights are suitable as Sabbath candles. The Chanukah menorah, however, is an entirely different matter.

The eight days of chanukah speak to us of our history. They remind us as the Talmud tells it in Shabbas 21 B: "When the Greeks entered the Temple, they defiled all the oils therein, and when the Hasmonean dynasty prevailed against them and defeated them, they made search and found only one cruse of oil which lay with the seal of the High Priest on it, but which contained sufficient for one day's lighting only.

A "miracle was wrought therein, and they lit therewith for eight days. The following year, these days were appointed a festival. . . ."

Or observance, then, must follow closely the footprints of the miracle. Olive oil is "mitzvah min ha-muvchar," the preferred way of doing this mitzvah. And if you have ever lit an antique menorah made of silver, in which the oil and the wicks come out of the mouth of a lion, it took you back to the days when Hasmoneans, braver than lions, were victorious on all fronts and did not forget the holy Temple.

Still and all, poor people who could not afford a metal menorah for Chanukah would take a potato, cut it into several pieces, scoop out a piece from the middle to hold the oil and the wick. That was their menorah.

The Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 673:1, rules that candles are just as good as oil. But oil was cheaper, and the poor people could use what remained unused for cooking.

The Hasmoneans used a wooden menorah in the Temple in the days of their poverty.

Canadian importers are honored by Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Seventy-five Canadian companies were honored at a ceremony at the World Trade Centre here this week for importing Israeli goods.

Baruch Barak, Israel's minister of economic affairs to Canada, told The Canadian Jewish News prior to the ceremony that the awards represent his government's efforts "to recognize import initiatives."

He said new measures are being planned to stimulate an even greater volume of imports to Canada including the opening of a third Israeli trade mission in this country and increased promotion of high technology goods.

The total value of Israeli imports to Canada in 1979, the latest year for which all the figures are available, was $58 million. At the same time, Canadian exports to Israel totaled $110 million. "We hope to raise the level of Israeli imports here to at least a balance," he said.

Among the better known firms presented with certificates by Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, were: the Hudson's Bay Company, for importing men's and children's wear; the House of Seagram Liqueurs Ltd., for Sabra liqueur; Galilee Wine Company of Toronto and Maison Remy et Associes of Montreal for Carmel wines; Eaton's, for jewelry and fashions; Simpson's, for men's and children's wear; Montreal's Les Bijoutier DJA Ltee and Toronto's Baumgold Brothers of Canada Ltd., for diamonds; Montreal's Hahamovitch Kosher Imports Inc., for assorted food products; and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd., for forgings and valve assemblies.

Barak said the most popular imports to Canada are: diamonds, which account for about 50% of the total; fashions and textiles; foods and agricultural products, which include everything from chocolate bars to dried soup; communications equipment; medical instrumentation, like pacers and scanners; and industrail products, like cutting and machine tools.

"We will be directing the bulk of our promotion dollar for Israel's high technology products," Barak said. "Our medical equipment, for example, is as good as any produced in West Germany or the U.S., and is competitively priced. Israel is a leader in research and development in this field. It is the same with many of our industrial goods. Everyone knows about our diamonds and our fashions, but not enough people know about our technological abilities."

Barak's office will be organizing a mission of Canadian industrialists to attend next year's Isratech exibition, a display of Israeli-manufactured technological goods, running Nov. 9 to 12.

A new trade mission will be opened next year to promote more trade in Western Canada. "The decision as to whether it will be in Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton will be made by April, when our budget has to be finalized," Barak said.

"Regardless of which city we choose, our aim is to increase trade in the West. Right now, most of our importers are centred in Quebec and Ontario," he added.

Barak said recipients of the import awards were chosen under the following four categories: general importers, who brought in goods valued at more than $100,000 (wholesale); exclusive agents, $250,000 plus; diamond exporters, $500,000 plus; and a "special effort" category, for companies demonstrating a significant rise in imports over previous years.

Barak pointed out that the Israeli cheeses served at the reception are part of a new line being introduced to Canada.

BB contributes $5,000 to Italian relief fund

TORONTO —

Canadian B'nai B'rith is making a contribution of $5,000 to the National Congress of Italian Canadiand to provide relief to survivors of the earthquake in southern Italy, Ted Greenfield, president of the organization announced last week.

Greenfield said that the calamity has created indescribable human suffering. "People have lost loved ones and have been left homeless. The already limited sources of employment and gainful endeavor that existed in the region have been destroyed. In keeping with our motto, of People helping People; Canadian B'nai B'rith is making this donation to help ease the immediate situation and provide basic needs."

In a similar charitable action, Jack Gwartz, president of Shoppers Drug Mart, said his company is making a $3,000 donation to the Southern Italy Earthquake Fund. All Shoppers Drug stores in Metro Toronto [there are more than 80] will accept contributions from any citizen who wants to be part of the relief effort.

A statement accompanying the donation reads: "We are deeply saddened by the tragedy which has stricken the people of southern Italy and our fellow Canadians of Italian descent. Our prayers and hopes are with all those individuals waiting to hear news of loved ones. To all those who have lost relatives and friends, I wish to express our deepest sympathies."

FOR OUR SOLDIERS

Students at Boys Town Jerusalem prepare Chanukah packets for school graduates now on active service. The religiously oriented technical school has many ways of keeping in touch.

UN grant to BGU scientist

MONTREAL —

Dr. Reuven Yagil, a scientist at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, has been awarded a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization grant to draw up a comprehensive report on camel milk as an economically viable means to combat starvation and malnutrition in arid zones throughout the world.

The announcement was made here by Gordon L. Ethenberg, national president of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion University.

Dr. Yagil, former chief veterenarian of the Israel Defence Forces, teaches physiology at the university's faculty of health sciences. He will go to FAO headquarters in Rome shortly to present his findings on the tasty, nutritious and low-fat milk that lactating camels produce.

For some time, Yagil's work on camels has been attracting international attention, Echenberg said. Unfortunately, he added, political considerations have prevented Yagil from attending conferences or presenting his findings to representative specialists of countries that should be most interested in them.

"Fortunately," Echenberg concluded, "the FAO award and the eventual wide distribution of Yagil's report under UN aegis will make available the benefits of his pioneering work."

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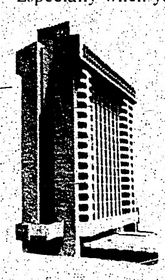

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EDITORIAL

Casting stones

The National Council of Churches, an agency representing 32 Protestant and Orthodox churches, has formulated a policy statement which endorses the idea of a PLO state and which is critical of the Camp David accords. The draft of the NCC position paper also urges changes in the famous Resolution 242, adopted by the United Nations in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

The effect of the NCC statement is to strengthen the hand of the PLO and the more recalcitrant Arab nations by putting an imprimatur on the current profile of the PLO which continues an unrepentant stand calling for Israel's destruction.

The NCC statment, by endorsing the PLO as "the only organized voice of the Palestinian people . . . able to negotiate a settlement on their behalf" ignores thereby the PLO's murderous intentions with regard to Israel.

We should not be surprised by the intervention of the NCC; it has consistently taken political positions inimical to the State of Israel. What we find disquieting is the assumption of the NCC or any other Christian body that they may instruct Jews about anything.

Before the State of Israel or any Jewish group can listen to Christian pronouncements about the issues which touch directly on the survival of a nation there must be some assurance that those who offer advice and criticism come with clean hands.

Organized Christendom in its Protestant and Catholic incarnations cannot suppose to sit in judgment over Israel because it has not yet earned the right to do so. Between 1933-1935 organized Christian groups stood by the sidelines, where, with a few notable exceptions, they witnessed the slow but methodical obliteration of the Jewish people.

Robert Ross, a professor of religious studies at the University of Minnesota, has documented the melancholic record of American Protestantism in his recent book "So It Was True" (University of Minnesota Press). This U.S. scholar has examined every major Protestant periodical published in the United States before, during and up to the conclusion of the World War II.

Says Ross: "But the editors and writers of the American Protestant Press tried to deal with the mass extermination of the Jews . . . as if it were part of an ordered, stable, normal world. In fact it happened in a world gone mad."

The State of Israel will have to be excused if it ignores the sanctimonious advice of the NCC.

West vs. East?

The battle of Western Canada vs. Eastern Canada, which now extends beyond the football field and into the political arena, has taken an unfortunate turn in Calgary.

It seems that a Calgary B'nai B'rith lodge has approved a resolution pledging "full and complete support and agreement" with the measures taken by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed in his opposition to current legislation of a constitutional and energy nature by the federal government of Canada.

Jay Winkler, a lodge member, is so opposed to this resolution that he has resigned from the lodge. His explanation is to the point: B'nai B'rith is a Jewish community service organization and the motion, he says, relegates B'nai B'rith to the position of being a western nationalist group "with Jews of Western Canada versus Jews in other parts of our nation — a dangerous, divisive stand of destruction towards essential Canadian Jewish solidarity."

There is no indication that the Calgary lodge, by approving this resolution, supports in any way the separatist movement in Alberta. But it does, in our opinion, give some comfort to the separatists. Another threat of Canada breaking up is something we can do without just now. Canada has too many other problems to solve without dealing with separatists on the western front.

We are all in favor of members of the Jewish community speaking up on political matters but we doubt if there should be an "official stand" — as the B'nai B'rith motion implies — on such an explosive and emotional issue.

We would be much happier if the Calgary B'nai B'rith lodge reiterated its allegiance to Canada and called for renewed efforts by governments to resolve the vexing problems which exist between Ottawa and Alberta.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Dec. 4, 1655, a London conference discussed Manasseh ben Israel's plea to allow Jews again into England. Stopped by Oliver Cromwell before it could conclude with a refusal, the conference marked the beginning of Jewish re-entry into the country, after nearly four centuries.

The Jewish world was in turmoil. A hundred thousand were killed in the Ukraine, resulting in flights of panic to Western Europe. The Inquisition was squeezing the last Jews out of Spain and Portugal, while barring their entry into the colonies. The desperate need for a new refuge was the obvious reaction; another was an explosion of messianic fervor — the hope that these catastrophes were the final travails marking the world's redemption.

The major haven in the West was Holland, which had accepted Sephardim from Spain. The portion of the wealth they were able to bring with them and particularly their commercial experience stimulated and helped guide Dutch explorers and merchants to worldwide enterprises. England, which was to implement its own global aspirations, took note.

The son of Marrano parents, Manasseh ben Israel was born in Holland. He achieved fame as a child prodigy for his biblical commentary. A study reconciling conflicting scriptural passages carried his renown beyond Jewish circles. This was reinforced by his tracts in Spanish and Latin that explained various aspects of Judaism. Christians came to listen to his Shabbat dissertations.

Impressed by rumors popular at the time, ben Israel wrote a tract, "Hope of Israel," suggesting that the Indians of South America were descendants of the 10 lost tribes. His Protestant followers, who believed that the Messiah would be reborn only after the Jews were scattered to the ends of the earth, were electrified: here was proof that there were Jews in the New World. Only England, from which they were expelled in 1290, had no Jewish community.

The fact that the medieval Hebrew term for Angle-Terre was "the end of the earth" suggested to theologians the necessity of bringing Jews there as a prerequisite for their messianic hopes. Oliver Cromwell, the Puritan ruler of England, shared this outlook. As well, he maintained a worldly appreciation for the commercial and national benefits the Jews bestowed upon their hosts.

Ben Israel was pressed to petition England's ruler for Jewish admission.

He was invited to England to make his case.

Cromwell, whose rule was beginning to erode, referred the decision to a conference of leading lawyers, clerics and merchants. It was preceded by debate at all levels of English society, where the merits of "kindly, clever, hard-working" people who "might convert" were balanced against their "bad manners" and the possibility of their "turning St. Paul's Cathedral into a synagogue."

At the conference itself, in Whitehall, their admission was hotly opposed by the merchants. The lawyers, however, concluded that there was no legal obstacle to re-admitting them. The conference was stopped at that point.

Ben Israel returned to Amsterdam and he died less than two years later.

Shortly afterwards, individual Jews entered England unobstructed. In 1664, while Shabbetai Zvi was rousing Jewish hopes for the Messiah in other Diaspora communities, a group of Marranos in England proclaimed their Jewishness. Ashkenaz refugees from Germany and Central Europe entered, and established the first synagogue in London, in 1690. From there, the community grew to become a bastion of Judaism.

The fact that no law was specifically passed to admit Jews proved to be an advantage: the social and economic restrictions that would certainly have accompanied it were also left off the books.

Uncertainties about new administration added to burden of Jewish worriers

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

In the light of Jewish history, it is not particularly surprising that Jews tend to be worriers. More than others, we suffer anxiety about what Eric Hoffer so aptly labels "the ordeal of change." Thus, it is very much within this vein that Jews should worry so much about the change of power in the homeland of the world's largest Jewish community.

Indeed, the recent presidential election in the United States has produced a winner, who, on the surface, is a good focus of anxiety.

U.S. Jews identify overwhelmingly with the Democratic party; Mr. Reagan is a "Republican's republican." Jews by and large tend to be liberals; Mr. Reagan is as conservative as they come. Traditionally Jews have been strong supporters of the relaxation of international tensions; Mr. Reagan is widely perceived to be a hard-liner in foreign poiicy. Jews are among the strongest supporters of a strict separation of church and state in America; Mr. Reagan was enthusiastically and effectively supported by the newly emerging evangelical Protestant political action groups.

Also, Reagan's ties to big business in general and the oil companies in particular are evident and have been seen as another cause to worry. For instance, a key Reagan aide and possible secretary of state, George Shultz, has worked for the Bechtel Corporation, the ties of which to Saudi Arabia are of titanic proportions.

In Israel, too, there has been plenty of anxiety. One of Israel's most colorful (and least predictable) politicians, Ezer Weizman joined Carter's desperate final campaign swing.

While the official Israeli establishment has been formally neutral, many of its key figures made no secret of their preference for Carter, partly on the principle of "better the devil that's known;" partly on grounds of preferring the Democratic party, and partly out of fear that Reagan's apparent cold war rhetoric will lead his administration to a desperate search for allies in the Middle East, culminating in a distinct pro-Arab tilt as was the case in a similar period in the 1950s in the Republican Eisenhower-Dulles years, producing the ill-fated, notorious Baghdad Pact.

However, there is only so much worrying one can do with good conscience. Beyond that, there is a real need for a serious examination of the prospects of the incoming Reagan presidency from the Jewish and Israeli point of view.

Such an examination is particularly necessary in an age in which the conventional wisdom of American politics ("an incumbent democratic president is unbearable") has gone simply bankrupt.

The fact is that the Jews of America, in their own voting behavior, have already shown that the times are indeed changing. Preliminary results show that the Jewish vote split 42%-35%-21% among Carter, Reagan and Anderson. For a Democratic candidate (let alone a President) to receive such a small percentage (way below the magic 50% mark, when over 80% would have been reasonably expected) is truly astounding.

The fact is that the 1980 elections signified the culmination of a profound process of change in U.S. politics which has been under way for several years. The classic F.D.R. coalition (the south, the unions, Blacks, Jews, intellectuals and urban ethnic groups) which dominated the presidential centre via the Democratic party since the 1930s has disintegrated, due to demographic, economic and sociological changes of the highest magnitude. The political analyst can ignore this only at the peril of misreading the entire political scene in the United States today.

The old F.D.R. coalition was basically an alliance of the have-nots (and those ideologically committed to their cause), which, through a system of trade-offs, was mutually beneficial.

Jews were a respected and important member of this coalition, and of course, felt ideologically comfortable with its character.

However, throughout the decades demographic change eroded the strength of the urban northeast; many ethnic groups are no longer "have nots;" the embourgeoisement of the unions is self-evident; the south is no longer a homogenous one-party region; the intellectual creativity of the Democratic party has obviously dried up.

The leadership of the groups in the Democratic coalition has also changed rather dramatically. Jews and Blacks could interact beneficially for a long time, but what do Jews have to gain from a coalition in which black leaders a la Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson (associated with a President with anti-semites like Billy Carter and Bert Lance in court) dominate?

The winds of change are there for all to see and feel; there is little point in ignoring them for no better reason than nostalgia for an age that is simply no more.

Jews, too, have changed. Many Jews moved from the urban ghettos to the northern suburbs and the booming Sun Belt. They have become at once more affluent for the present and at the same time more fearful for the future; fearful for their well-being, their identity, Israel, and above all, America which has been so good to them.

For the Jews, like for other Americans, this election was a referendum on the state of the union, and their vote, like that of other Americans, indicated above all, their fear of a weak America; an America that loses the battle for industrial supremacy against Japan and Germany, that loses the battle for strategic supremacy against the Soviet Union, and that loses the battle for moral and social supremacy — against itself.

An American president may be forgiven just about everything, except incompetence that leads to weakness, and on this count Carter was found wanting — and the old coalition was just not there to bail him out any more.

Indeed, that is the really pertinent question about the Reagan presidency — from the Jewish as well as any other legitimate point of view. Is America — four years from now — going to be more secure, more prosperous and more self-confident than it is today, after four dismal years of Carter's vacillating "leadership?" Jews have prospered in a vigorous system of free enterprise more than in any other kind. If Reagan succeeds in revitalizing this system in America, this is "good for the Jews" (to use the good old — though often badly misinterpreted — phrase) as well as for the vast majority of all Americans.

Israel, in the final analysis, has no better friend and–ally than the United States. Admittedly, there are many dangers, pitfalls and ambiguities in this complex relationship, but it is the only **meaningful** one that Israel has.

For Israel, a weak, hesitant, inconsistent America ("Carter's America") is a real danger; a strong, consistent, secure America which is active in world politics and which is able and willing to stand by its friends and allies is "good for the Jews" — and everybody else in the "free world" (yes, there is still such a thing!).

There is every reason to believe that for reasons of ideology, strategy and politics, an America true to itself cannot and will not abandon the alliance with Israel. A weak America [at war with itself] cannot and will not honor it.

In social and moral terms, doubts and ambiguities abound. The Christian fundamentalist forces backing Reagan look suspect and in part potentially anti-semitic and their political posture is dangerously close to crossing the line separating church and state — a traditional Jewish concern.

On the other hand, as yet the line has not been irrevocably crossed; the vast majority of the fundamentalist groups have been strongly pro-Israel (as has been Reagan, for whatever that is worth in a President's pre-presidential career); above all, the image of social values espoused by these activists — a return to a strong family, backed by religious tradition, and bolstered by more voluntary community organizations and less governmental regulation — while reprehensible to quite a few Jewish intellectuals, is basically by no means incompatible with the Jewish tradition and way of life . . . but quite the contrary.

All in all, the emerging Reagan presidency is still an enigma. Indeed there is a lot of room for apprehension, and the next four years may turn out to be as bad as many predict or worse. On the other hand, the American people may have made a reasonable choice in gambling that the next Administration will improve things and will restore a stronger and more prosperous America.

It may be appropriate to recall that a prominent Jewish academic [a former U.S. cabinet member] predicted in 1976 that "Carter was going to be not just a good president, but a great one — good for America, good for the world, good for the Jews and Israel." He now predicts that Reagan is going to be a poor president — "bad for America, bad for the world, bad for the Jews and Israel." It is obvious that he was very wrong in 1976. Is it too much to hope that he is wrong again?

Patriarch of Reconstructionism, controversial Kaplan approaches 100

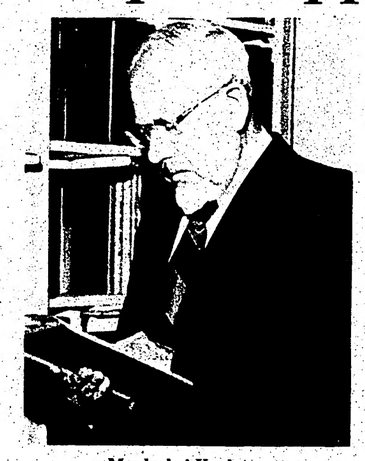
By ARNOLD AGES

Mordechai Kaplan, the founder of the Reconstructionist movement in Judaism, is entering his 100th year of life. A resident of Jerusalem for the past several years, Dr. Kaplan is the worthy recipient of many good wishes as he approaches one century of activity on behalf of the Jewish people.

The founder of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, the former dean of the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Kaplan is also the author of a series of seminal books on Jewish philosophy including his magisterial Judaism as a Civilization, published in the 30s.

Many of the practices, institutions and concepts which we take for granted in Jewish life were first elaborated on by Dr. Kaplan. The role of women in organized Jewish life, the custom of the bat mitzvah, the centrality of the Jewish Community Centre — these are but a few of the contributions which he made in a lifetime of devotion to the Jewish people.

It was Dr. Kaplan, more than any other thinker, who espoused and popularized the idea that Judaism could not be limited to the idea of religion, although he recognized it as an integral component of the Jewish experience.



Mordechai Kaplan

For him Judaism in its historical, linguistic, geographical and folk development cut across the conventional frontiers of what was called religion. He proposed the term civilization to take into account the multiple personality which Judaism incorporates.

Because of his stress on the peoplehood aspect of Judaism, Kaplan was drawn early to Zionism and it is no accident that the escutcheon of the Reconstructionist movement is a wheel, the centre of which is Israel with spokes radiating outward to represent other aspects of Jewish civilization.

Like other great men in our history Dr. Kaplan has not been without the storms of controversy. Early in his career he abandoned the Orthodoxy of his youth to pursue other religious paths. He came to the conclusion that the traditional supernaturalism within Judaism was an incongenial idea.

He therefore introduced into his Reconstructionist philosophy the idea that G-d is the power which gives meaning to life. But the way in which he has used the term G-d indicates that his understanding of the word is distant from the ordinary usage among Jews.

Dr. Kaplan has also estranged many with his repudiation of the concept of chosenness — a doctrine which he finds inconsistent with his G-d idea.

Throughout his life he has been rigorously honest in his religious philosophy and we admire his commitment to Jewish values even if we do not subscribe to all his views.

We salute the extraordinary Mordechai Kaplan.

Degree of disarray in Arab camp illuminated at summit conference

By J. B. SALSBERG

What has been known to all observant persons all along has now become crystal clear to everyone. All the myths and the misuse of words that characterized the offical Arab versions of the state of affairs in the Arab and Islamic world, now lie shattered on the battle fronts of the Iran-Iraq war.

The disastrous "Arab summit conference" held under the chairmanship of King Hussein in Amman, the capital of his kingdom, illuminated the degree of disarray that prevails in the Arab camp.

The ferocious war between the two Islamic countries of Iran and Iraq exposes, like little else before now, the fallacy of the political jargon officially employed everywhere in the Middle East and parroted by their wilful or misguided supporters in the rest of the world.

For instance:

The term "**Islamic Brotherhood**" that the Mideast politicians (and not only those of Tehran and Bagdad) have been threatening Israel with, now stands exposed as being, in reality, a misnomer for a collection of covetous neighbors, ever ready to fall on each other with deadly weapons to achieve crass economic and political objectives.

Another, and even more important, myth that now lies utterly destroyed for all to see, is the unscientific prattle about a non-existing "**Arab nation.**" Arafat and all other enemies of Israel have been menacing Israel with the powers of the mytical Arab nation. But the Iran-Iraq war has also exposed this myth for what it really is — a myth and political phrase-mongering totally devoid of meaning. It would be just as meaningless if all English-speaking states, or all Slavic states, or all Spanish-speaking states were to be referred to as either an English nation or Slavic nation or Spanish nation.

The bloody Iran-Iraq war has revealed that the so-called Arab nation is, in reality, a loose collection of dissimilar states, nationalities, tribes and clans that differ profoundly in their cultural, economic and social development. Indeed, there are profoundly religious differences within the Islamic world that often lead to warfare between neighboring Islamic states.

Nothing stationary or dependable in Middle East

At present, Arab and Islamic Libya and Syria (both armed by "godless Russia") rushed to the aid of non-Arab Iran (using US arms) in the latter's war with Arab Iraq. On the other hand, Arab and Islamic Jordan and Saudi Arabia (ostensibly in the Western camp) have vaulted into the Iraqi camp.

So who is who and what is what in the mytical Arab nation, on the Islamic Brotherhood?

What the merciless war between the two Islamic states, Iran and Iraq, has shown is that they are following the historic pattern of wars established by Christian states in their battles with each other, by Buddhist and Hindu states in their wars against each other and between Communist and (officially, at least) atheistic states in their wars against each other (Russia-China, China-Vietnam, Vietnam-Cambodia, etc.).

The Mideast Arab myths are further exposed by many secondary developments. The big powers continue to make their military hardware available to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war. If not openly and directly then such arms are supplied through their respective client states. They are all keeping their options open.

Khomeini, the spiritual and political head of Iran, and Saddam Hussein, the autocratic leader of Iraq are both diehard opponents of Israel and, until recently, the leaders of the Arab rejectionist front — no recognition, no peace and no negotiations with Israel.

Khomeini, in particular, speaks of Israel as a state of infidels, imperialists, socialists, capitalists, Communists or as an instrument of satan himself.

Iraq was also the leading Arab state in the propaganda war against Sadat of Egypt for the latter's recognition of Israel and for Egypt's general role in the East-West confrontation. But now the Iraq leader is labeled by Khomeini as and infidel and instrument of the devil. What price Brotherhood!

Of course, nothing is stationary or very dependable in the Middle East. Kissing-cousins of today may be engaged in warfare the next day. Participants at a peace feast may sharpen their knives after the feast. On top of all that, many of the star performers on the Middle East stage are often also responsive to the mischievous direction of superior, devil deities in far away places. . . .

As for Israel, I can find no reasons why its citizens should rush to the ancient Wall to offer prayers for the victory of one or the other side in the present war. It should keep its eyes and ears open and it should, of course, keep its powder dry. There is no need for rushing to recite chapters of Psalms for Iraq, or Iran and their respective allies in their brotherly war.

PRO & CON

The politics of public relations

Assessing the PLO's image

The PLO is an umbrella organization several Palestinian groups, some more militant than others. In recent years, the PLO has attempted to shed its violent image by agreeing to take part in Mideast peace talks.

The Israeli government regards the PLO as a terrorist group, pure and simple, and its spokesmen detect no sign of changes in its attitude toward the Jewish state. Others, however, disagree.

William Raspberry, a columnist with The Washington Post, claims that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is trying to create a new image. Raspberry says Arafat may lose ground to radicals in the PLO if Israel and the U.S. do not talk to the PLO.

Richard Ottinger, a New York congressman, counters: "We are being deluded into believing that Arafat's cause is a moderate one." His piece appeared in the Jewish Press, New York City.

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Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

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Arafat is trying to create new face for PLO

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

It is easy and natural to react to international violence when it occurs. What is a good deal harder is to take notice of the relative absence of violence.

Thus we find ourselves focussing, quite naturally, on Monday morning's raid by Palestinian terrorists on an Israeli kibbutz. But we are paying scarcley any attention to the fact that Monday's was the first major terrorist attack for a long time.

That is not to say that peace is at hand in the Middle East. But it does seem to reflect the fact that Yasser Arafat is trying to create a new, non-terrorist image for the Palastine Liberation Organization.

The image-revamping dates back to last fall's visits to the Middle East by delegations from two U.S. civil rights organization, Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Both delegations urged Arafat to get out of the terrorism business on the ground that diplomacy was more likely to secure what he wanted: a Palestinian homeland.

Much of the press reporting dwelt on the fact that the visitors had the temerity to embrace Arafat. Relatively little notice was given Arafat's pledge, to Jackson, that there would be no more PLO raids into Israel from Lebanon.

Arafat, despite major criticsm from within the PLO, apparently has tried to keep his word. There has been sporadic violence for which one PLO faction or another claimed "credit." But, in general, Arafat has been able to make good on his pledge. For example, credit for this week's raid was claimed not by Arafat's Al Fatah faction of the PLO (by far the biggest faction) but by a radical PLO splinter group, the Iraqi-supported Arab Liberation Front.

At the time of the talks between the PLO and the American civil rights leaders, many observers pointed out that Arafat would have difficulty taking his organization on a nonviolent tack, even if he wanted to, since to make the attempt would subject him to attack by the more radical element of the PLO.

But the civil rights leaders said they were able to persuade Arafat that the world would more easily see the justice of his cause if he moved the PLO away from violence. He appears to be trying to do just that.

It is hard to overestimate the importance of this shift — if indeed that is what is happening. It could be the most hopeful sign to come out of that part of the world since the Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt.

But Arafat can hardly be expected to continue along his present line if (1) the world takes no notice of the change and (2) Arafat gains no diplomatic or political advantage from it.

So far, it seems to be working, at least to some degree. There was, for instance, the UN Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories — the issue that created such trouble for President Carter, probably costing him the New York primary.

In addition, some European leaders have recognized the right of Palestinians to self-determination, and, according to PLO officials, 110 countries now recognize the organization. Clearly this would not be so if the PLO was still viewed primarily as a consortium of terrorists.

Still, if Israel and the United States continue their policy of not even talking to the PLO, the result will be to reduce the influence of Arafat within the PLO in favor of its more redical elements.

How this can be in the interest of Israel — or America — is hard to see.

PLO committed to destruction of Israel

By RICHARD OTTINGER

America is fast approaching a dangerous crossroad in its Middle East policy. We find ourselves on one path toward stability and another toward volatility, and I fear that we are embarking on a terrifying journey upon the latter. In our concern for the Begin government's alleged "stubborness," there has been increasing acceptance of the PLO in the international community and, unfortunately, also in the Carter administration.

As Israel rightfully resists the international pressure which would jeopardize its borders and deny its legitimacy, our press, public, and politicians begin to consider the distorted claims of Arafat and his terrorists. I sense that people are becoming so frustrated with Israel's alleged "intransigence" that they begin to legitimize the brutal tactics of the so-called Palestinian cause.

While I have serious reservations about some of the Begin government's recent actions, I deplore the use of such reservations to undermine Israel in any way or to legitimize the PLO which is committed to the destruction of Israel and has consistently acted upon that commitment in the most brutal ways.

We must never forget the schoolbus ambush in May, 1979, which killed 12 and wounded 19 innocent children.

We must never forget the terrorist attack on a Ma'alot school in May, 1974, which resulted in 24 deaths and 62 injuries.

We must never forget the 33 vacationing men, women, and children who were murdered in March, 1978, when 13 terrorists attacked 2 buses carrying families on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway.

We must never forget the Israeli athletes who were killed when a terrorist arm of the PLO marred the Munich Olympics in 1972.

The overall record of PLO atrocities is horrendous. From July, 1967, to August, 1979, there were 9,400 PLO attacks around the world; 994 people were murdered and 5,139 were injured, most of them women and children.

Is this the record of a moderate group with which Israel could feel secure if it were to control the West Bank? Does this record justify the legitimacy granted to the PLO by the European Economic Community and the United Nations? Does this record deserve the embrace of various parties in our nation?

We are being deluded into believing Arafat's cause is a moderate one. How can the PLO claim to be moderate when its National Covenant states that: "The partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the State of Israel are entirely illegal." This same covenant claims that: "The Arab Palestinian people reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine."

Was it an indication of moderation for the PLO information office in Oslo recently to state that "There is no new policy by the PLO to recognize Israel." The declared program of the PLO is to bring about the destruction of the Zionist entity of Israel?"

Israel's refusal to bow to pressure and make itself vulnerable to increased terrorist attacks is certainly understandable. Let us not waver from our commitment to Israel by joining in the pressure.

Nationalist Herb Gray wants to adopt industrial development policy for Canada

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Herb Gray is glad to be back in the saddle again, practicing the demanding art of ministerial responsibility.

Last March, after a six-year hiatus, Gray was ushered into the federal cabinet, invited by the Prime Minister to take on one of the toughest, most prestigious jobs in Ottawa.

Pierre Trudeau, who had unceremoniously dumped Gray from his cabinet in 1974, named the MP from Windsor West minister of industry, trade and commerce, and political minister for the province of Ontario.

In the view of observers here, Gray's appointment signaled a greater willingness by the Liberal government to adopt policies asserting Canadian sovereignty in political and industrial matters.

It also meant that Trudeau could no longer ignore one of the party's outstanding spokesmen, they add.

"Frankly, I think Trudeau and his colleagues came around to my point of view because I was able to convince them that the party had strayed too far from the small 'l' liberal principles which were the party's true foundation," says Gray, whose last cabinet post was that of minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

"If the newly constituted Liberal party was to get anywhere, they had to get back to the old small 'l' principles. I think the defeat we suffered in May of 1979 forced many of the old Liberals to rethink things through."

Gray, 49, harbors no bitterness, at least in an interview, regarding the imperious treatment Trudeau meted out to him six years ago. "Many people felt the wrong decision had been made," he observes.

What accounted for his firing? "I'm not prepared to speculate," he replies. "You'll have to ask Trudeau."

(In his new, admirable book, "The Northern Magus" (McClelland and Stewart), Richard Gwyn hints at the incident. Gray, he writes, angered Trudeau with his Anti-Profiteering Bill, which was discarded. Gwyn describes Gray as "stolid, solid, decent, almost morbidly serious," a minister who took his work seriously.)

Gray, the party's financial critic during Joe Clark's short-lived stewardship, believes the unhappy results of the 1979 election catapulted him back to the centre of power in Ottawa. "I can't say I was happy the Liberal government was brought down," he explains. "But the policy reappraisal that was forced on us after the defeat opened up the collective minds of the party.

"My voice was loud and persistent in the caucus and I'm happy to say that along with those Liberals who sided with me, we won the day. I felt I had something of value to being to public life . . . and a substantial number of people agreed with me."

In spite of his prolonged absence from the Liberal inner circle, Gray feels as if he never left. His transition from minister to backbencher to minister was not, he claims, traumatic. "I began immediately to be active."

Known as an ardent Canadian economic nationalist, Gray hopes to implement a vigorous industrial development policy that would expand local control of the economy while increasing the benefits for Canadians from foreign investment already here.

"Our whole approach is activist," he says, dismissing critics who argue that a government shouldn't "meddle" in what they see as the affairs of the private sector.

"My immediate reaction is that it is, especially in today's world, unrealistic. For one thing, it ignores the fact that one of the essential functions of government is to set a legal and economic framework which permits business and other groups in the economy to operate — and to prosper — with the reasonable expectation of fair and honest treatment in the marketplace."

In addition to expanding Canadian control over the economy and ensuring that Ottawa plays an activist role in industrial development, Gray wants to capitalize on Canada's energy base so as to build a world-competitive manufacturing sector, strengthen the country's research and technology capacity, and encourage Canadian-owned enterprises.

[Wayne Cuddington photo]
Herb Gray in repose

Gray has definite views on foreign ownership.

"Without doubt, foreign participation in Canada's economy, in some respects, has been useful," he says, leaning forward to emphasize the point.

"On the other hand, however, there is good reason for the concern — one that is very prevalent in Canada today — that the very high level of foreign involvement has had serious adverse effects for the country's ability to fulfil national and regional development goals."

Since he assumed his portfolio, Gray has also devoted much of his time to the auto industry and to the problems posed by Japanese auto imports.

Within a month of being sworn in, Gray and his counterpart in Ontario, Larry Grossman, bailed out the ailing Chrysler Corporation by granting that U.S. firm loan guarantees.

Currently, Gray is working to improve the terms of the 15-year Auto Pact between Canada and the U.S.

"It has provided substantial benefits to Canada, but just as obviously, some problem areas have emerged," he says.

Representing a riding in Windsor, a city built on automobile manufacturing, Gray naturally is quite concerned by the extent of Japanese imports.

In August, he met the Japanese foreign minister in Tokyo to discuss a whole range of issues which go to the heart of Canada-Japan trading relations.

"Japan sells us almost $500 million in cars and parts, while we sell them a little more than $6 million worth of these products," he says. "This is a situation which, I'm sure, the Canadian public will be increasingly pressing the government to deal with in a restrictive, protectionist way, unless there is a positive response from Japanese motor vehicle manufacturers to our concerns."

Given his obvious priorities, Gray does not envisage within the foreseeable future government legislation to combat the Arab boycott in Canada. But he stresses his commitment to such legislation and assures Canadians that Ottawa is firmly opposed to international boycotts.

On a related subject, Gray says he wants to upgrade the volume of Canada-Israel trade. Later this year, he plans to lead Canada's delegation to the annual meeting of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee, due to be held in Jerusalem.

Gray, an earnest and somewhat solemn man, spends up to 12 hours of almost each day grappling with the awesome workload. On a typical day, he meets department officials, fellow cabinet ministers, industry leaders and journalists.

At home, he often reads government documents late into the night. He is married to Sharon Sholzberg, a Montrealer who got her law degree from McGill University. They have a son and a daughter.

"I make an effort to be with them as much as possible," he says. But if Gray is away on business, his wife understands, since she, too, is a political animal.

Sharon Gray is her husband's campaign manager and thus she has always taken a huge interest in his career and in federal politics. "In fact, I met her through politics," Gray recalls. "She was active in Liberal politics." They were married in 1967.

Born in Windsor to Harry and Fannie Gray, Herb Gray attended high school in his home town and studied at McGill and Toronto's Osgoode Hall Law School. When he was 31, he was elected to Parliament in his first attempt at gaining public office. Since 1962, he has been reelected seven times.

In 1966, he served as chairman of a House of Commons committee on finance, trade and economic affairs. Three years later, he attained a cabinet position as minister without portfolio. In September of 1970, Gray was minister of national revenue. In the autumn of 1972, he was appointed minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Gray's achievements in cabinet are noteworthy.

He piloted through the House of Commons anti-dumping legislation; he supervised the development of much of the administrative structure relevant to tax reforms; he presented to Parliament the Anti-Profiteering Bill, the Canada Business Corporations Act and a bill to implement stage one of the government's new competition policy.

He was instrumental in introducing the Packaging and Labelling Act and the Weights and Measures Act, and he issued product safety standards that are now taken for granted.

Gray's input into the Foreign Investment Review Act was considerable, in the opinion of observers.

During his banishment from the cabinet, Gray was busy as well, serving on a plethora of Commons committees.

And now, as minister of industry, trade and commerce, Gray probably faces the challenge of his political career. He is determined to push through his pet projects, but he realizes there are obstacles.

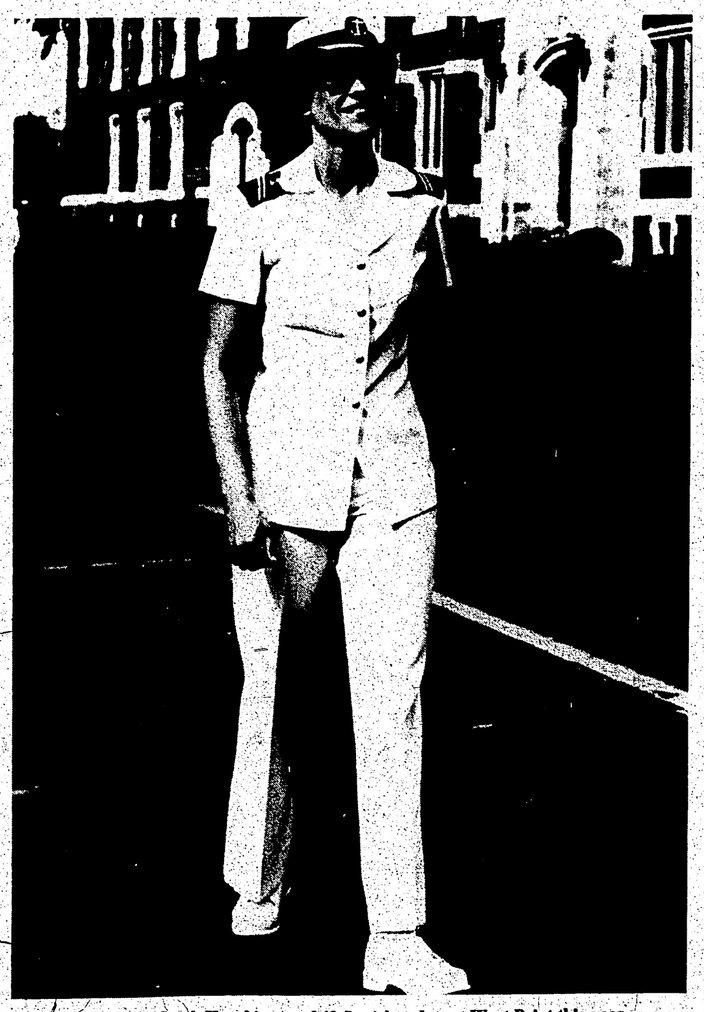
"The things I'm talking about will take a couple of years to bear some fruit," he says, perhaps understating the case.

But Gray — a member of B'nai B'rith and of Windsor's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue — is well on his way to translating his goals into lawful policy.

"He's met his problems head-on," says Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"He seems to be dealing with the issues in the same piecemeal manner as his predecessors," comments the NDP's Ian Deans. "But he's full of good intentions, and I hope his election talk wasn't just idle rhetoric."

To the best of his ability, Herb Gray will try to prove Deans wrong.



Midshipman Sarah Kovel is one of 43 Jewish cadets at West Point this year.

Cadet makes military history in her U.S. academy career

WEST POINT, N.Y. —

She is a midshipman at West Point. She was the first Jewish woman to attend the U.S. naval academy. She plays the contrabass bugle, the largest instrument in the drum and bugle corps, though she is probably one of the smallest musicians in the corps. She wants to be a flight officer, but one of these days she might write a book.

A non-conformist 20-year-old midshipman, Sarah Kovel, is currently attending West Point on a half-year exchange program between the service academies, at the same time maintaining a family tradition. Though she opted for the navy, she follows in the military footsteps of her father, Col. Maxim Kovel, who graduated from West Point in 1957, and her brother, Lt. Jacob Kovel, a 1980 USMA graduate. Both are engineers.

Sarah considered ocean engineering as a career goal and chose Annapolis instead of West Point. A second year statistics class, however, convinced her that she wasn't going to enjoy engineering, so she switched her major to English.

"I really enjoy English and eventually I'm going to write a book. In any case, I'll get trained for whatever I do in the military. I want to be a flight officer. As a physics major I still wouldn't know how to fly a plane," the slight red-haired young woman explained.

Sarah was a high school sophomore when the decision was made to admit women to the military academics and she knew that she wanted to go.

Her father's military career took the family to many army posts. She and her brother Jacob were born in West Germany. Her three sisters, Ruth, Rebecca and Rachel were born respectively in North Carolina, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and West Point when Col. Kovel was teaching there. They have also lived in Brooklyn, Leavenworth, Kansas, and California.

Despite all that moving around, the family has maintained another strong tradition — Judaism. Sarah is the granddaughter of the late Rabbi Mordecai Cohen of Annapolis, Md. She had a bas mitzvah and was confirmed. Her mother, the rabbi's daughter, teaches Hebrew school. Her father is on the advisory board of the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund.

Sarah finds Jewish life at West Point to be stronger and more organized than at Annapolis.

More Jews attending West Point

"At the naval academy, we were given time off for religious services on Sunday and no services were held at the acacemy. We decided we wanted our services held on Friday night and permission was granted. Midshipmen mostly lead the services because there is no rabbi, although we sometimes have visiting chaplains.

"It seems there are more Jewish students at West Point and a larger Jewish community here. Friday night services here provide an informal atmosphere where upperclassmen can talk to plebes and where cadets can relax and get to know one another in addition to taking part in religious observance," she said.

"It is pretty well accepted among the cadets that the Jewish services are a good deal because they are very informal. The groups at the Catholic and Protestant services are so big that you don't get to know the other students. Because Jewish cadets get extra leave for Jewish holiday services, some other cadets joke about converting to Judaism," she said.

She added: "The Jewish community at the military academy works very hard to make the experience pleasant, but it will be much nicer when a Jewish chapel is built."

Jewish services are currently held in a chemistry lecture room with a portable ark. A $5.5 million West Point Jewish Chapel Fund has reached the halfway mark. A national campaign headed by Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman and chief executive officer of Seagram Company Ltd., and Herbert M. Ames, president of Pack and Process Inc. of Wilmington, Del., is under way to raise the rest of the funds. The rock-faced modern chapel, which will be built on a site between the Protestant and Catholic chapels, will include a museum-gallery and will be open to the 2½ million visitors who come to West Point each year.

Sarah Kovel has a model for Jewish life in the military because her family has maintained a strong one. She isn't quite sure yet what life as a woman in the navy will be like — as a flight officer, an intelligence officer, her second choice, or in any other field.

"I don't know too many women officers," she admitted.

As a young woman who is willing to break new ground, she only sees that as a challenge.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Graphic Artists Photo]

Lou Poch [centre], who is retiring at the end of the year as executive director of the Central Region of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services [JIAS] was honored at a recent testimonial dinner at Shaarei Shomayim. A presentation was made to him by John Geller [left], a former national president of JIAS. At right is Mrs. Poch.

Our sunny What's New columnist Miriam Herman is down in the Florida climes until Passover. Until she returns, please address all calls to Miriam Chinsky, who will be handling the column until then.

CHANUKAH HAPPENINGS

The Northeast branch of the Jewish Community Centre is holding its annual Chanukah family celebration on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Parents with children will make menorahs and other craft projects and join in folk dancing. For details, call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866. Everyone in the area is welcome.

The Galicianer Association of Toronto is sponsoring a Chanukah card night at the Adath Israel Synagogue on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. All proceeds from this event will go to Israel.

The annual Chanukah festivities at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., sponsored by the city of North York and co-ordinated by the northeast branch of the Jewish Community Centre is being held Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7.30 p.m. A program of skits, choirs and dance groups is being presented by the Jewish schools and other Jewish communal groups in North York and everyone is welcome. **Mayor Lastman** will be present to greet the audience.

A gala Chanukah children's party for children and their parents will be sponsored by the Adath Israel Brotherhood on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 10.30 a.m. in the Alex Tobias Hall. Following a concert, latkes will be served.

The Bnei Akiva Chevraya Gimel is sponsoring a Chanukah party on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 8.30 p.m. at 47 Sandale Gardens. Guest speaker is **Lieut-Col. Yona Gazit**, the special emissary to Ontario of Keren Hayesod. His topic will be "The update on the situation in Israel and the Middle East, Israel's security problems."

Downtown strutters — the Jewish Community Centre is holding its annual downtown Jewish community Chanukah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2.30 p.m. at the Bloor branch. Events are planned for the whole family. **Fran Avni**, singer and song writer will entertain with songs from her latest album, Latkes and Hamentashen. For information, call Josie at 924-6211.

TEEN TALK

Put your dancing shoes on and join the happiest crowd in town at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto teen dance, 4588 Bathurst St., on Dec. 6. The event is co-sponsored with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the fun will begin at 8 p.m.

CHANUKAH FOR SENIORS

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 will hold a Chanukah party on Dec. 9 at 1.15 p.m. The Creative Living choir will be featured and everyone is welcome. For reservations call 781-3511.

The Labor Zionist Alliance senior citizens club and Histadrut invite all chaverim, chaverot and friends to celebrate Chanukah and the 60th anniversary of Histadrut on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7.30 p.m. in the Borochov Centre, 2772 Codsell Ave. For reservations, phone 636-4021 or 630-9444.

The Centre for Creative Living has tickets for Horowitz & Mrs. Washington, playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The tickets are for the performance on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. This comedy centres around a cantankerous Jewish gentleman and an idealistic black grandmother. Call 630-3200 for more information.

Eva Fishman will be a guest performer at the Centre for Creative Living party on Dec. 10 at 1.15 p.m.

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is sponsoring a Chanukah party luncheon on Dec. 8 at 12.30 p.m. in Shaarei Shomayim. Guest performers will be actress/singer **Eva Fishman**, violinist **Molshe Turk**, accompanist **Faigele Gartner** and humorist **Morris Naftolin**.

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a Chanukah meeting on Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. in Arbach Hall. **Cantor Louis Danto** will be guest artist. Open for new membership. For more information call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

HEARING IMPAIRED MIME

A mime presentation of the Chanukah story performed by members of the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired will be part of the entertainment during the Chanukah celebration, sponsored by the society. **Rabbi Elise Goldstein**, a hearing and singing rabbi who is spiritual leader of Temple Beth Or, a deaf temple in New York City, will be special guest. The celebration will be held at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. For more information call Council House, 633-5100.

HELP OWL FLY

If you are mulling around what to buy for children Chanukah, birthdays and holidays, here's a happy item to consider. Buy a subscription to OWL or Chickadee Magazine. OWL was the first all-Canadian children's magazine with dazzling color phots of the natural world and peoples from around the globe. It has 75,000 subscribers, but it doesn't advertise, so its budget is a little tight these days. Donations are tax-deductible. For subscriptions, contact OWL, 59 Front St. E., Toronto, M5E 1B3.

SINGLES EVENTS

The University Graduate Club is having a Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8.30 p.m., at 140 Erskine Ave., B-2 party room.

Alternatives, a group for singles from the ages of 22 to 28, is having a Maccabiah games night on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the International Students' Centre at 33 St. George St., on the University of Toronto campus. For more information, call **Michael** at 638-5593.

The New Young Adults, for ages 19 to 25, is playing volleyball in the new gym of the branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Dec. 7 at 6.30 p.m. Open to members and non-members. Call **Harold Glass**, 636-1880, Ext. 67.

CALLING DR. KILDARE

A new TV medical series sponsored by Branson Hospital is now being shown on Willowdowns Cable TV, channel 10, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m. This week's script deals with hospital careers. Other topics coming up are, How to Survive in Emergency and How to Stop Smoking.

BIG BARGAINS

Top brand women's fashions, both Canadian and imported, will be cleared from 50-90% off regular prices at 3423A Bathurst St. (above Gryfe's Bakery) on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tehila Chapter of Mizrachi Women's Organization is running the event.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Red Cross blood donor clinics will be held at various locations throughout December. In North York, the clinics will be at Teledirect Ltd., 10 Gateway Blvd. from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Downsview Secondary School, 7 Hawksdale Rd. from 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 5. On Dec. 9, the clinic will be at the Federal Government Employees Building, 4900 Yonge St., from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 10, the clinic will be at the Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School, 50 Ameer Ave., from 9.30 a.m. to noon.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

The North York Children's Aid Society will run a 5-week Friday morning training program for volunteers interested in working in the child abuse prevention program. Volunteers must be parents, and will be expected to arrange once-a-week visits with a designated family troubled by child abuse. Ongoing contact and assistance is available from social workers. Mileage will be paid. For information, call 481-6194.

CALLING FOR JEWS FROM BORISSOW

HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is searching for Jews who lived in or around the town of Borissow, near Minsk in Byelorussia (White Russia) during the period 1941-1944, about a matter of utmost importance. Call or write **Joseph Edelman** of HIAS at 200 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10003. Phone number is (212) 674-6800.

TALKS ON THE TOWN

Itche Goldberg, a professor of Yiddish language and literature at Queens College of the City University of New York will give a lecture in Yiddish on "The Classics in Yiddish Literature," on Dec. 6 at 8.30 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. On Dec. 7, also at 8.30 p.m. and at the same address, he will speak in English on "Secularism and Tradition." Prof. Goldberg is the editor-in-chief of Yiddishe Kultur, a monthly organ of the Yiddisher Kultur Fraband (IKUF).

Louis D. Silver will give a sermon on "The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jabotinsky" in celebration of the great Zionist leader's 100th anniversary on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m., in Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

The adult education monthly lecture at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will feature **Dr. Arnold Ages** who will speak on "The Secret History of Israel."

AT 55TH BIRTHDAY

Club One, the first Pioneer Women's club in Toronto, is planning a big birthday party to celebrate its 55th birthday on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 12 noon in the Beth Radom Synagogue (Bathurst and Sheppard). This club, which still has many of its original members, now in their 80s, are still active in Pioneer Women. For information, call 636-5425.

ART AUCTION

The Chaverim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invites the public to attend an art auction on Saturday, Dec. 6. Preview at 7 p.m. and auction at 8 p.m. It will be held at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St. For tickets call 881-2834 or 630-4164.

ZUCCHINI LATKES

Ummmm — cheesey, zucchini potato latkes and ambrosia fruit salad — all this and more in the Chanukah recipes prepared by the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress. For your copy of recipes call 977-0050 or 977-0062.

NORTH BAY CALLING

The Edith Sylvia Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, North Bay, Ont., has put together **Another Cookbook**, a 140-page combination of 270 traditional and not-so-traditional recipes. It's a great gift item. In North Bay, call **Evelyn Maizen**, 705-476-2368, or write Evelyn at 6 Kodiak Cres., North Bay, Ont., P1A 3S9. In Toronto, call 977-3811.

DOLLS FOR DEMOCRACY

In shopping malls throughout Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor and London, B'nai B'rith Women Eastern Canada will distribute copies of the United Nations Human Rights Charter on Dec. 10, which is International Human Rights Day. They will display their Dolls for Democracy and distribute bookmarks to shoppers printed with some of the basic human rights assured to us all.

82 women studying to become rabbis in academic year

NEW YORK [JTA] — A record total of 82 women are studying for the rabbinate in Reform and Reconstructionist seminaries during the current academic year, according to an annual Jewish Telegraphic Agency survey.

Four of the seven women who were ordained as Reform rabbis last June have been placed in pulpits. Two were placed in non-pulpit posts and one is seeking a position, the JTA was told.

Ordination of the seven women as Reform rabbis brought to 29 the total of Reform and Reconstructionist women rabbis ordained since 1972 when Sally Preisand was named by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion [HUC-JIR] as the first woman rabbi in America.

Three of the new Reform women rabbis were named assistant rabbis — Friedman at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto; Judith Lewis at Temple Sinai in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; and Ellen Jay Lewis at Temple Emanu-El in Dallas. Hachen was named rabbi of Congregation B'nai Sholom in Westboro, Mass.

An HUC-JIR spokesman told the JTA that 13 Reform women candidates are in their final year and, barring unexpected complications, will become Reform rabbis in June, 1981.

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College has four women in their final year of study who are expected to be named Reconstructionist rabbis next June.

If all women rabbinical candidates in their final year are graduated and ordained next June, the total ordained since 1972, under Reform and Reconstructionist auspices, will be 46.

The HUC-JIR spokesman reported that a total of 67 women are studying for the Reform rabbinate this academic year.

Close to 2,000 guests attended the week-long dedication ceremonies of the Joseph and Fay Tanenbaum Beth Hamedrish at the Ner Israel Rabbinical college of Baltimore. [Left to right], Rabbi Herman Neuberger, executive vice-president of Ner Israel; Rabbi Jacob Ruderman, rosh hayeshiva; Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum; Rabbi Henry Hoschander and wife, Bea; and Rabbi Yitzchok Neger, special projects director and former graduate of Ner Israel.

About People

ARTIST SHLOMO SCHWARTZ

Israeli artist **Shlomo Schwartz** is opening a one-man show of his oils, watercolors and acrylics at the Zohar Gallery this Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. for a two-week run. For more information, contact **Susan Brandes** at 483-7322.

U OF T ACCOLADE

Dr. Aser Rothstein of the department of medical biophysics of the University of Toronto recently received that university's highest accolade conferred on faculty members. The title of "University Professor" also includes a research grant of $4,000 a year for five years. Dr. Rothstein also heads the research program at The Hospital for Sick Children.

UPSIDE DOWN KETUBAH

Cara Goldberg Marks, formerly of Toronto, was the only contemporary hebraic callingrapher represented in a book called Modern Lettering Artists. The only problem is that they printed the picture of her ketubah upside down. Mark's merit shines through, however. She recently designed the 1980 Chanukah coin for the Franklin Mint.

BAYCREST APPOINTMENT

Dr. Joel Sadavoy has been appointed head of the department of psychiatry of Baycrest Centre. Dr. Sadavoy replaces **Dr. Marvin Miller**, who will continue to serve Baycrest as a consultant in psychiatry.

DEDICATION IN ISRAEL

The Lichtenstein Medical Centre was recently dedicated by **Brucha Lichtenstein** in memory of her late husband, **Israel**, and son, **Larry**, who died of cancer. The two-storey building includes a pharmacy, pediatric department, dental clinic. A staff of 15 doctors and nurses will serve approximately 15,000 men, women and children in Kfar Saba and vicinity.

YOUTH CENTRE IN ISRAEL

The Sunnyside Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows in Toronto is continuing its campaign to raise funds for a youth centre in Hod Hasharon, Israel. Chairman of the welfare fund is **Nat Greenspan**. He is assisted by **Emanuel Don, Harry Mandelbaum, Nye Levy, Bernard Weinberg, George Blyer, David Dawson, Phil Ginsberg, Phil Good, Max Miltchin** and **Mike Shrott**.

Toronto Women's ORT sponsored an evening with Molly Picon at the Jewish Book Fair. From left to right are: Lydia London, regional vice-president; Libby Zimmerman, regional president; Molly Picon; her sister Helen Silverblatt; Eileen Kobrin, Book Fair convenor for ORT; Ida Steinberg and Gilda Jubas, regional executive director.

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Amount of service in hospitals impresses cardiologist from Israel

TORONTO —

Although Canadians may be blase or critical about their hospitals, it would do them proud to hear what others think.

According to Dr. Monty Zion, chief of cardiology at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, "they're marvellous." In Toronto recently on a private visit to his daughter and her family, Dr. Zion took a busman's holiday and toured Mt. Sinai and Toronto General hospitals.

He was impressed with the quality and quantity of service. In Israel, he explained, hospitals have the quality but not the quantity — inflation and lack of money being the reasons.

What is also evident in Israel is the incidence of heart disease. Shaare Zedek's outpatient department cares for more than 2,000 cardiac disease sufferers annually. Over and above that are the hundreds of patients admitted to hospital each year requiring cardiac care, he said.

Zion believes that diet, smoking and lack of exercise are the primary causes of heart disease, rather than stress. The "seeds are sown in childhood," with poorly balanced diets, he added.

He cautioned adults who suddenly go on fitness streaks to be thoroughly examined first by their doctors. This step of prevention can ward off sudden heart attacks.

That coronary disease has a strong environmental basis was proved by the Yemenites and other Easterners who moved to Israel. They had no history of heart ailments until they relocated, changed their diets and became sedentary. Now their incidence of heart problems is about equal to that of other, Western Israelis.

In discussing the differences between Toronto and Israel, Zion explained that Canadian patients have to wait only a week or two for heart surgery to be performed. In Jerusalem, patients wait upwards of nine months, because the only heart surgery currently available is at Hadassah Hospital. This is not because Hadassah is inefficent, Zion emphasized — it just doesn't have the capacity for more. Toronto General has eight operating theatres available for cardiac surgery; Hadassah has one.

At times, when the situation is acute, patients are "bumped up the list," but often needed preventive surgery is impossible.

Shaare Zedek has cardiac care units for adults and children. Zion believes the need for more surgical facilities is crucial.

Zion has been at Shaare Zedek for three years. He said that he and his wife have adjusted well to Israeli life and that a major reason is "job satisfaction

"I'm very proud of my department. Shaare Zedek really is the 'hospital with a heart.' It stands out in its patient care — everyone has time for the patients and their families. In many cases, this is as important as proper medication.

"Moreover, although I'm not religious myself, I very much respect the halachic aspects of the hospital," he continued. "There is no conflict between halacha and medical treatment."

The cardiologist is encouraged by two developments in Toronto. The first is the establishment of a Phil Goldman Endowment Fund in cardiac disease at Shaare Zedek, in memory of the late Toronto communal leader.

Second is the Canada-Israel Heart Foundation, currently in formation, through which physicians and lay people will raise funds for heart research in Israel and exchange of personnel between Israel and Canada. Zion will be among the international group of specialists on the medical advisory board.

For information on Shaare Zedek Hospital and its services to Canadians visiting Jerusalem, contact the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, Toronto M6A 2A4, 781-3584.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO AWARD

Harry Strauss [second from left] received a "Todah" award for his leadership as general chairman, Kitchener-Waterloo State of Israel Bonds campaign. From right: Fanny Devine, Bonds regional director; entertainer Emil Cohen, who performed at a parlor meeting hosted by the Strausses; and Shirley Strauss.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1981 Campaign Appointments

SIDNEY BOSSIN

BARRY TISSENBAUM

Jimmy Kay, Chairman of the 1981 UJA Campaign, is pleased to announce the appointments of Barry Tissenbaum as chairman and Sidney Bossin as associate chairman of the Accountants Division.

New attitude in U.S. to Mideast, says expert

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations are no longer a top priority in Washington because of current developments in the Middle East and the shifting balance of power in that area, according to Robert Evans, a former CBS correspondent and expert on Mideast politics.

Speaking to an audience of over 100 at Adas Israel Synagogue at an Israel Bonds dinner marking the bar mitzvah year of the reunification of Jerusalem, Evans said the peace negotiations are undergoing review "not because of Menachem Begin, the settlements, Sadat or a deadlock in negotiations but merely because there is a new attitude in Washington. It is not an American backing-away . . . but because it now has secondary billing to access to oil in the Persian Gulf."

This was one of the major areas of concern listed by the widely-traveled head of an Atlanta-based TV production company, who had covered all aspects of Middle East politics for many years and has met with leaders such as the late shah of Iran and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt as well as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

An obvious concern to both the U.S. and Israel is the danger that the war between Iraq and Iran may spread and that, "should either Iran of the Iraqis, in panic, strike out at the Saudi Arabian oil fields or close the Straits of Hormuz, the West would quite simply have no oil."

Further, the possible conquest by Iraq of the oil-rich Iranian province of Khuzistan raises the prospect of "a new, Soviet-sympathetic oil producing giant — larger than Saudi Arabia — which neither Israel nor the Americans want to come to pass."

In this new concept of Arab power balance, suggested Evans, one of the "scare scenarios" sees President Saddam Hussein's dream of becoming the Nasser of the 1980s come true . . . "a new kind of modern version of Saladdin, the legendary leader of the 12th century."

The United States, which has had no representation in Baghdad since 1967, must now find a way to have a relationship with the Iraqi government, Evans said. It must counter Soviet influence and be able to present at least the option of a relationship with the United States and the Western world as viable and attractive; it must find an alternative to Persian Gulf oil and reconsider its relationship with Iran.

The United States will rush to re-embrace Iran after the release of the American hostages, Evans predicted, because Iran is preferable to Iraq "for elementary reasons, among others: its 1,000-mile Persian Gulf coast line and because its border with the Soviet Union is the second largest border, after China, the Soviet Union has with any foreign country."

Another matter of deep concern, to Israel as well, is the psychological profile being drawn of Ayatollah Khomeini.

"Could the ayatollah conceivably be this year's version of Jim Jones?" he asked, recalling the British Guyana massacre of November, 1978 in which 900 Americans died.

Experts see a parallel to Jones in the religious fanaticism of the ayatollah, through whose every speech "runs the single common theme of sacrifice and dedication."

Guest speaker Robert Evans is flanked by Morris Waxman [left] and Samuel Taylor.

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Organizations and People

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By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The bride carried a silk flower bouquet of grey eucalyptus, white apple blossoms and dusky rose baby orchids. It picked up the color theme of the fresh cut flowers in the sanctuary and the clothing of the bridal party . . .

"When a customer comes to us for a simcha, we will color co-ordinate the whole affair," says Penny Rush, co-manager of Creations by Reena. A bonus service, she adds, is that Creations will also make the arrangements for the fresh cut flowers, "so one call does it all."

In slightly over a year of operation, the Reena flower shop, which operates out of a store at Bathurst and Sheppard, has made inroads into hospital gift shops, major events of large community organizations such as B'nai B'rith and Hadassah, and is fast becoming a popular place to call for floral arrangements for weddings, bar mitzvahs and anniversary parties.

Creations just doesn't sell, it also loans and rents out its synthetic flowers. And when an organization or group rents the flowers, it gets a tax deductible receipt because the payment is made as a donation to the Reena Foundation, the Toronto Jewish organization for mentally handicapped adults.

Rush is proud of the price, quality and high standards of attractiveness that Creations by Reena is able to offer at prices that are not only competitive but often much lower than other retail outlets.

"Our standards are second to none. We have a lot of talent here," says Rush, referring to her staff of 10 mentally handicapped adults who are all trained floral arrangers.

Rush and Michel Lerner, a vocational counsellor, run Creations by Reena not just as a fund raiser for the Reena Foundation but also as a training ground for those with creative aptitudes and potential business skills.

Besides learning how to work with dried and silk flowers, the staff also gains experience in the various facets of store operations from answering the phone, taking orders, handling shipments, pricing and customer relations.

When orders are small and portable, a member of the staff usually takes public transportation and delivers the arrangements personally. "This exercise gives our workers a chance to get around Toronto by TTC. It builds up their self-confidence and sense of independence," asserts Rush.

A two-week trial period gives applicants a week to learn some basics and a week to show what they can do under the guidance of the two paid staffers, Lerner and Rush. "We pick the people we think are most suitable. Most of them have already shown some creative bent," says Rush.

Anita S., 21, has always loved hooking rugs. Her job at Arc Industries for the handicapped, however, was considered boring. "I worked on an assembly line doing packaging, and it was the same thing over and over," she says.

But as soon as she started work at Creations by Reena, she knew she found the right place for her. "I've learned to do a lot of different things. I sell (right now Reena has a store at Bloor and Yonge which was offered to the organization free), figure out the prices after the shipments come in, deliver flowers, and of course, I really like flower arranging."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Left to right: Anita Lipman; Pat Yates; Penny Rush, workshop co-ordinator; and Michael Rein.

Michael B., 28, expressed similar appreciation for a chance for more responsibilities and opportunities to express judgment and creativity. "I'm the one who usually does the larger arrangements (used for head tables and dining rooms)," he said proudly.

Michael also pointed out that he was chosen to be Rush's assistant at the night classes she teaches in floral art at Yorkdale Secondary School.

Pat S., 22, who never worked before, nonetheless kept busy sketching, rughooking and doing wall-hangings before coming to Reena. Travelling almost an hour from Etobicoke, she has to take two buses and the subway to get to the Reena store. "But I don't mind," she said, "because I love the work here."

Robert L., 27, who graduated from an institution for the mentally handicapped to a group home, and now lives in his own apartment, does the maintenance work around the store. The millions of small cuttings from the dried and silk flowers that fall over the floor keep him busy cleaning much of the day, he says. Occasionally, he transplants, waters and cuts some of the fresh plants.

For those who show real determination as well as ability over an 18-month stretch, Rush says, Reena finds fairly well-paying employment.

Rush is particularly proud of a multiple-handicapped retarded girl who worked at Reena last year. "Although severely handicapped, she had a real knack for color and design," Rush recalls. After working with Rush for eight months, Rush was so impressed that she was able to land her a job at a large Metro flower shop for over $100 a week. For Rush, this kind of success convinces her of the tremendous potential that the trainable mentally handicapped have for happy, productive lives.

Rush more or less fell accidentally into working with the mentally handicapped. A one-time owner of the store, she had been approached by Reena and asked if she would consider running the store for Reena for the mentally handicapped. Caught unawares and unprepared ("I had never before worked with the mentally handicapped"), she agreed to try teaching floral techniques.

"When I saw what they could do, I became convinced that the skills in flower design could be learned by those with a creative bent." In evaluating the past year, Rush contemplates what she has learned from them and describes her gratification at watching her students not only develop skills but self-confidence.

But personal rewards are not all there is to talk about. Next year, if all goes well, Reena's Creations is moving into new quarters at York Downs and Bathurst. With business expanding, the dreams are not only to get into the black, but to make Creations by Reena a solid enterprise that will offer a viable career for mentally handicapped adults.

Beautiful hand-painted pictures on tile with Baby's name.
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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Fred Metter, Jewellery chairman (third from right), smiles with relief after all cards in his division had been assigned. With him at meeting are Alan Gozlan, Dave Green, Robert Levinter, Nelson Reuben and Bill Dunn.

Almost ignored

NEW YORK —

More than half the nation's 50 top circulation newspapers made no editorial comment on the Oct. 13 Paris synagogue bombing. The 22 which did comment were unanimous in denouncing the terrorist attack.

Editorial reaction to the bombing was the topic of the latest Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Big 50 press survey of the treatment of events which directly concern the Jewish community.

ADL said the 22 newspapers sounded several themes in their comments:

— that anti-semitism in France was not surprising considering French history from the Dreyfus affair in the 1890s to the co-operation of the Vichy government with the Nazis during World War II;

— that the Paris bombing was part of a broader pattern of terrorism in Europe and the rest of the world;

— that the French government should be more vigorous in combating neo-Nazis and terrorism;

— that pro-Arab, anti-Israel attitudes of the French government may be contributing to anti-semitism.

Some of the papers praised the French people for participating in a rally protesting the synagogue bombing. Three of the papers said that violent reprisals would only lead to more violence.

Jimmy Kay

There's so much activity in every area of the campaign, it's a bit difficult to keep track of all the goings on in each division.

An interesting development is the complete reorganization the Lawyers division has undergone. Under the chairmanship of **David Nathanson**, a totally new system has been devised to ensure as thorough coverage as possible for 1981.

Names of prospective contributors are being divided by year of their admission to the Bar, with group captains responsible for five-year periods. This plan was designed to allow for more effective and personal solicitation. **Alvin Rosenberg** and **Sam Gotfrid** are taking on the pre-1950 graduates; **Joe Casse, Irwin Pasternak** and **Robert Hall** will look after the 1951-55 group; **Sam Filer** and **Lionel Schipper** will be handling those who entered the profession between 1956-60; **Stephen Posen**, 1961-65; **David Nathanson**, 1966-70; and from 1971, **Enid Hildebrand**.

* * *

The Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club is the place to be for members of the Construction Division; at least that's how chairman **Mark Friedman** sees it. This year, Mark says, "we have a unique blend of veteran leadership and good young blood, all of whom are determined to make this the best campaign ever for the division."

The veterans include **Jack Kosoy, George Herczeg, David Kagan, Bill Clarfield, William Leibach, Kurt Rothschild, Charles Anthony, Siggy Soudack, Andy Lengyel** and **Richard Lorie**. The new faces on the scene are those of **David Sadowski, Sheldon Sper** and **Lorne Kruger**.

* * *

I'm told that former U.S. Congresswoman **Bella Abzug** was just as fascinating at a meeting of Young Executives as she was earlier in the day when she was keynote speaker at the Women's UJA Day luncheon.

Co-Chairmen **Harry Krakowsky** and **Ian Rosmarin** report that 75 men and women turned out for the meeting at the Fireside Lounge in Baycrest Terrace. If past performance is any criterion, we can expect another superb fund-raising year for this lively division. Many new canvassers have already been recruited and a first-rate steering committee has been set up.

* * *

Lt. Col. Yona Gazit, was the speaker at the opening meeting of the Societies division. **Harry Binder**, who is heading this unique division for the fourth year, I believe, says that 50 societies were represented. I refer to this area of the campaign as "unique" for a very good reason. Toronto is one of the last bastions in North America where landsmanshaft are alive and flourishing and they add a dimension to the campaign as well as the Jewish community as a whole. We'll be talking about individual societies and their members later on in these columns.

* * *

Co-chairmen for the York University student campaign, **Jack Samuel** and **Estelle Hock**, have lost no time getting their campaign off the ground. More than 30% of last year's cards have been completed, and at this early date, they are $3,500 ahead. Meanwhile back at the U of T, 1981 co-chairmen **Larry Wolynetz** and **Aviva Rajsky** say they have raised $3,000 to date after an opening meeting attended by 25 students.

Circle of Chai is the operative format this year, in which canvassers are being asked to cover 18 cards each. The idea has caught on with **Shari Wohl, Marilyn Moss, Nell Goldenberg, Jack Samuel** (all students at York), and **Jeff Mlotek** of the U of T.

* * *

Sheldon Sper and **Bary Tissenbaum** conducted an in-depth canvasser training session for the benefit of nine newcomers, as well as "veterans" at the Young Adults division opening meeting. Chairman **Debbie Anthony** certainly has my endorsement when she says the primary goal of the division is to "reach out to as many uninvolved young people in the community as possible."

* * *

I was pleased to be asked to speak at the kickoff meeting for canvassers in the Physicians group, held at the home of **Dr. Fred Langer**, chairman.

There was an excellent turnout of members of the steering committee — **Harvey Shaul, Harry Krakowsky, Howard Stevens, Harvey Zimmerman** and **Lionel Weinstein**. Also present were **Joel Jeffres, Laurie Zeilig, Al Seidenfeld, Jack Brandes, Steve Esses, Brian Silver, Gerald Koffman, Brian Schwartz, Arthur Bookman, Otto Veidlinger, Lawrence Blendis, Martin Nash**, and **Elle Wolfson**, who is Health Professions chairman.

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

Jewish community thrives in Mexico

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Thriving under the tropical sun of Mexico City is one of the world's rarer blooms: a kehilla-style community whose roots were transplanted from pre-Holocaust Eastern Europe.

"The Mexican people have been very hospitable to us," the community's spiritual leader told The Canadian Jewish News recently.

Rabbi Abraham Bartfeld, 32, said that the 3,500 families who make up the bulk of Mexico City's Ashkenazim support a comprehensive religious-social organization.

The kehilla administers two synagogues, a cemetery, a welfare organization called the Hilfsfarein, five kosher butcher shops, medical fee subsidization, an old age home in Cuernavaca and a sports centre.

The educational system under its direct support includes: two Yiddish day schools, with 1,000 students in one and 800 in the other; a Tarbut Hebrew-based school, with 1,300 students; a Yavneh religious school, with 400 students; and a cheder, with 60 children up to grade 6.

The kehilla's teachers' seminary, which gives instruction in Yiddish and Hebrew, graduates about 25 Jewish teachers a year. "More than 90% of our own teachers across Mexico are products of this seminary," said Rabbi Bartfeld.

"We have a very big cultural department," he added. "We run a festival of Jewish music, Jewish theatre and art shows."

The kehilla's operations are paid for by membership dues, generally ranging from the Mexican equivalent of $150 to $250 per family. This includes internment service in the community's cemetery.

Some of the more affluent community members contribute on a lavish scale, like Samuel Feldman, whom Rabbi Bartfeld described as "the Joe Tanenbaum of Mexico." The 71-year-old businessman came to Mexico City from Poland 52 years ago, and has become a supporter of various institutions and schools in Israel. He is the president of the Mexico City community.

Most of the Ashkenazim here stem from turn-of-the-century Russian and Polish immigrants; the Sephardic community of about 25,000 has been in Mexico City much longer, said Rabbi Bartfeld, who added that relations between the two are very good.

Unique to Mexico City is a group of several hundred self-proclaimed Marranos seeking from the community automatic recognition of their Jewishness. "It is hard to go back hundreds of years and verify that they indeed had Jewish ancestors and that they practiced Judaism, secretly or not, throughout that time," he said. "The fact of their constant intermarriage and high degree of assimilation further complicates their claim. Right now, they are required to undergo conversion if they want a Jewish marriage."

Rabbi Bartfeld's role in the kehilla is a complete contrast to his previous duties as chaplain of Toronto's Baycrest Centre, from 1976-9, where the bulk of his work involved supervising daily services.

His duties now include: performing all marriages; adjudicating divorces (the divorce rate is similar to Canada's); supervising the kashruth of the community's five kosher butcher shops, the ritual slaughter and of those locally manufactured products granted a hecsher; conducting funeral services (about three a week); officiating at brith milahs; conducting seminars at schools and group encounters; and arranging religious programs with his Sephardic counterparts.

He is also working to start a dating service and a kollel — a school of post-rabbinical studies for full-time adult students.

The community's first native-born spiritual leader, Rabbi Bartfeld earned his Master's degree in chemical engineering in New York City. There he met and married the former Celia Mandelbaum of Toronto, in 1973. They went to Jerusalem for two years, where he completed his rabbinical studies under the late Rabbi Israel Yehuda Unterman, the former Chief Rabbi of Israel.

During their recent trip to Toronto, he and his family stayed with his wife's parents, Hertz and Kayla Mandelbaum, on Sultana Drive in North York.

Rabbi Abraham Bartfeld

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This message is one of a series designed to provide you with more information about your UJA's ongoing activities in Toronto and Israel.

FACT #3

THIS YEAR YOUR UJA CONTRIBUTIONS WILL SEND OVER 100,000 CHILDREN TO SCHOOL

RIGHT HERE IN TORONTO

FACT: In education, just as in all other services, UJA supports every facet of the Jewish community: from elementary schools through to post-secondary education; from orthodox teachings to secular training.

FACT: Our community believes that every Jewish student who wants a Jewish education is entitled to it: because no single child should be denied a high-calibre Jewish education due to lack of facilities or funds.

FACT: Close to 12,000 are in the Toronto parochial and supplementary school systems; these include 5,800 students in parochial schools to grade nine, plus another 500 students in high school; as well as an additional 5,600 in pre-school, night school, and afternoon vocational classes.

FACT: Financial assistance goes to about 2,000 children who are subsidized to varying degrees. They are children of single-parent families, children of immigrants, and others who require scholarship assistance to attend the Jewish school system.

FACT: Beneficiaries of UJA include: Board of Jewish Education, Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, United Synagogue Day School, Eitz Chaim School, Borochov School, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Leo Baeck Day School, Ner Israel Yeshiva-post-graduate studies, Ner Israel High School, Beth Jacob High School, Or Chaim Yeshiva, Ulpanat Orot Girls School, Judaic Studies, York University.

AND IN ISRAEL

FACT: Thousands of new immigrants benefit from the Jewish Agency Education Budget when they learn Hebrew at residential or external Ulpan classes. The Jewish Agency helps defray costs of educational materials, and offers financial assistance to needy students.

FACT: The Student Authority assists immigrants studying at Israel's institutes of higher learning. It offers scholarships, rent subsidies, living expense grants, supplementary study programs, as well as cultural and social activities.

FACT: Jewish Agency scholarships help foster local leadership in distressed neighbourhoods and development towns by encouraging teachers and other community officials to obtain a university education.

FACT: Over 60,000 students are enrolled in Israel's eight universities. These universities receive part of their operating budgets from the Jewish Agency. Grants ease the absorption of immigrant students and staff; train social workers and teachers; fund research; and fund communal activities geared to Israel's under-privileged.

FACT: More than 16,000 students are enrolled at Youth Aliyah educational institutions. Most of these pupils come from Israel's disadvantaged neighbourhoods and many are on the margin of society. The majority now reside at institutions or settlements which receive Jewish Agency funds for maintenance, room, board, medical services and more. Without the kind of supportive and specialized educational environment provided by Youth Aliyah, these youngsters could easily turn to delinquency.

FACT: UJA supports education in Israel through the Jewish Agency and its subsidiaries, including Youth Centres; Counselling, Medical and Psychological Services; Ulpanim; Student Authority; Scholarships.

. . . We now face the challenge of helping each and every one of these 100,000 children build a strong future through education.

We are one

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

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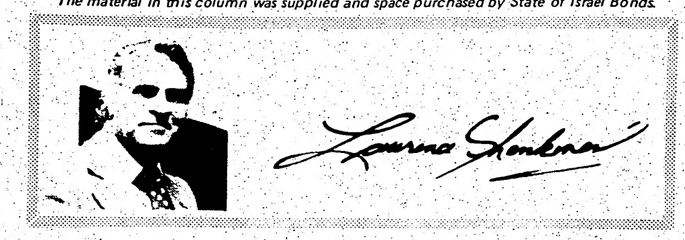
Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.



On Wednesday, December 10, 1980, the State of Israel Bond Organization will extend a grateful Thank You to the many community leaders who have worked diligently in promoting the 1980 Israel Bond Program in their congregations and throughout the community.

I'm looking forward to personally thanking these magnificent people at the special **TODAH** Celebration which is being held at the **BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE**, 100 Elder Street, Downsview.

This has been an eventful year for Bonds in spite of economic hardships, inflation and extraordinarily high U.S. exchange rates. The community has succeeded in providing Israel with millions of dollars necessary for vital economic development.

Toronto is the highest producer of Bond sales per capita of all major cities. This doesn't just happen. It's a result of a co-ordinated program endorsed and pursued by people of rare dedication. It has been my distinct priviledge to associate with these individuals and organizations; and I sincerely congratulate all of them for their courage and perseverence.

The individual efforts of many philanthropic giants were a major contribution to the 1980 campaign. Our regular team of **KURT ROTHSCHILD, ALEX EISEN, RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER, BEN HIMEL, DAVID KOSOY, JACK SCHWARTZ, DAVID ANISMAN, LEONA FINKLER, RUHAMA GOLDSTEIN, ESTHER SARICK,** and **LOUISE CORNBLUM** were among the pacesetters.

Other new hearts made a significant contribution to this year's achievement: People like **PAUL WASSER**.

Possibly, the most outstanding individual effort was the role played by **JOE KERZNER**, President of **BETH TZEDEC**, who was a tower of strength and inspiration in encouraging Bond Chairman **YVONNE STEIN** and **JERRY GIBLON** to conduct a record campaign for Bond sales in the shul.

By and large, the unsung heroes were responsible for our overall success. The Bond Chairmen, Rabbis, and Presidents of various organizations, practiced their labour of love in behalf of Israel and indeed prefer to remain anonymous in accordance with the highest level of benevolence as contained in Maimonides principles. To all of them, I extend my sincere Yasher Koach.

However, the 1980 campaign is not yet complete. There are many who have not submitted their cheques for pledges they have made. And there are some traditional friends of Israel who have neglected to make their annual commitment. I urge these people to meet their responsibility so that we may collectively show Israel that she can count on us as we have learned to count on her.

The heartbeat of our Jewish people is in Israel. Its pulse throbs in all four corners of the world. Eleven million voices moan in the Diaspora when Israel is under verbal or physical attack; and 11 million Diaspora Jews toast L'chaim to Israel's countless achievements. But, 11 million moans and 11 million cheers do not stop a PLO bullet or defuse a terrorist bomb in a Tel Aviv marketplace.

We are proud of our role and responsibility to Israel. We are blessed that our generation was selected as the link of an illustrious past to a glorious future.

LYO rabbi to serve Russian immigrants

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The Lubavitch Youth Organization has hired Rabbi Joseph Zaltzman, originally from Samerkant in the USSR, to form an "umbrella body" to serve Russian immigrants living in Toronto.

Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice-president of the LYO, estimated there are 1,500 Russian immigrant families in Toronto and said "if we don't reach them within five years of settling here, they'll forget they are Jewish." He stated that "in order to do justice to their needs and provide a comprehensive program of both material and spiritual assistnce it was evident that a full-time rabbi was necessary."

Rabbi Grossbaum referred to one newly-arrived Russian man whose only identity with Judasim was he "recalled his grandfather fasted once a year." But most of the immigrants know "next to nothing" about their religion although many of those over 45 years can speak Yiddish.

Together with a group of volunteers, including Rabbi Eliyahu Lipskar and Mrs. Bat-Sheva Schochet, Rabbi Zaltzman will look after programs which involve finding accommodation and employment for the new arrivals, encouraging their children to go to Jewish day schools and offering minyans and adult classes, said Rabbi Grossman.

The new rabbi is expected here shortly. He was educated in an underground yeshiva in the Soviet Union, and when he arrived in Israel at age 17, he was at the same scholarly level as his peers.

Calling the Lubavitch organization "an organization of relief to Jewish people no matter what their needs may be," Rabbi Grossbaum spoke in more detail about how the new arrivals are assisted.

He explained that immigrants enter the country in one of two groupings: (1) through the government and therefore are eligible for assistance from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, and (2) through private sponsors. Those assisted by JIAS receive grants from the federal government and Jewish agencies, have their rent paid for six months and *learn English while they* are receiving support. Those who come out through private sponsors are supposed to have their costs absorbed by their sponsors but Rabbi Grossbaum said "the sponsors are getting them out but can't always foot the bill."

The rabbi said the immigrants are visited when they arrive in Toronto and the Lubavitch help them find an apartment, if necessary. He tries to encourage the new arrivals to move into the Finch/Steeles/Bathurst corridor, close to the Jewish agencies, but said there are immigrants living all over Toronto. Donated furniture is provided, although currently there is a problem in storing it.

Once the families have an apartment, attempts are made to look after their economic needs and find work. While some of them will take any type of job to get started, Rabbi Grossbaum said the more "sophisticated" try to learn English first and then attempt to get a job in their own field. He said some want to open their own business and added that if they realize it is not easy, "we will help them."

Although he believes the Lubavitch are "doing a tremendous job of assistance, the employers are not giving (the immigrants) enough of a chance and are reluctant to hire a fellow over 45. "If they had a greater opportunity in employment, other areas of concern would not be as serious."

However, "our weight is thrown in the direction of the children," said the rabbi and "we get them into a day school." The Lubavitch also run a summer day camp and after some children have spent the summer at the camp, "they have invited us to come and speak to their parents on koshering their homes." No child is refused admission to the camp because of inability to pay. The camp started five years ago and can hold 500 campers.

Rabbi Grossbaum said that the demands of both parents working to earn a livelihood and the fact that the children do not see their parents as often as they would like, puts strains on the family relationship.

"There is no limited scope of what we are doing" for the Russians, said the rabbi and he mentioned communal Passover seders, Purim and Chanukah parties, brochures in Russian, a monthly newsletter, a ceremony granting Hebrew names to Jewish girls, circumcisions for young men and providing loans. The Lubavitch library offers books of interest, including the Bible and the Code of Ethics, translated into Russian.

Rabbi Joseph Zaltzman

There is a branch office with a rabbi in Hamilton to assist nearby smaller communities. But Rabbi Grossbaum believes the immigrants should be brought to locations "where there is a day school."

The budget for immigrant aid from the LYO is approximately $85,000, which is almost 20% of its total budget, said Rabbi Grossbaum. We explained that "the community and private sector come to our aid."

Those interested in volunteering time, offering furniture or providing leads on employment can call 633-8020.

Conflict, new president to affect Middle East

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO — The Iran-Iraq war and the election of Ronald Reagan as president of the United States are likely to have dramatic effects on the creation of a new political order in the Middle East.

These events and their possible implications on the shaping of Middle East political history were the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, visiting professor of political science at Ottawa's Carleton University. Ben-Dor addressed the Canadian Friends of Haifa University at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

"Some time in the 1970s," he said, "a basic political realignment started to take shape in the regional political system of the Middle East. Key countries in the region began to perceive threats, other than Israel, as real sources of danger. They were increasingly concerned with socio-economic processes, political forces vying for control in the long run and the Soviet Union.

"There was an increasing willingness," asserted Ben-Dor, who was a senior advisor on strategic affairs for the ministry of defence in Israel, "to enter some umbrella of Pax-Americana. There was an effort to create a new political order in the Middle East based on an axis — Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Iran, backed by the United States — which would reach an acceptable accommodation with Israel.

"Why was this process interrupted?" asked Ben-Dor. "Why didn't the United States manage to give the idea of Pax-Americana more credibility?"

He gave reasons for the breakdown of the emerging political order:

(1) The U.S. did not insure the large risks taken by the key states. "The image emanating from Washington, as perceived by the Middle East, was one of confusion, weakness, hesitation, and worst of all, a total lack of consistency."

(2) The overthrow of the shah and the Iranian revolution destroyed "a pillar of the American new order."

(3) The Soviet invasion of Afganistan "brought about second thoughts about a new regional order is possible."

(4) Internal changes in the regimes, especially in SaudiArabia which is "plauged by internal factionalism," caused a loss in the capacity to initiate action.

(5) Difficulties in the Egyptian-Israeli peace process: "President Sadat overestimated the momentum (of his visit) and underestimated the real difficulty — the Palestinian issue."

As a result of all these factors, said Ben-Dor, "everybody has been in the position of waiting for Godot." With an allusion to the hazards of political prediction, Ben-Dor anticipated the waiting will continue for another year.

What then can happen?

Having the least probability, he mused, is that the Reagan administration will adopt a hard line cold war stance with the Soviet Union. "Such a polarized conception of the Middle East would have disastrous effects on Israel."

Another possibility is a Reagan administration which de-emphasizes the Middle East, "concerning itself instead with deterring the Soviet Union from expansionism and adventurism."

In the third possibility, the Reagan administration would turn out to be like the Carter administration.

"As likely and maybe more so, and most positive of the possibilities is an American policy which pursues a stronger, more active, more positive posture."

As regards the implications of the Gulf War, Ben-Dor noted that Saudi Arabia, "scared by events," is now taking a more moderate stance in the Middle East. As a result of choosing the non-Arab Iranian side in the Iranian-Iraqi confrontation, the Syrians and the Libyans look bad to the rest of the Arab world. In contrast, "Egypt looks better today to the Arabs than at any time since the Sadat initiative."

According to Ben-Dor, there are two ways of interpreting the fact that Jordan has emerged as the vocal supporter of Iraq. The first is that this is a classic Jordanian policy that "is not doing much but looks good for Pan-Arabism." The second is that Jordan "is playing the role of the proxy for the Saudis, supported by the United States, to lure Iraq away from the rejectionist camp."

Hamilton building closes with gala celebrations

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Former Hamiltonians from far and wide are expected to gather here Dec. 13 and 14, to join in the great Centre Celebration, the last community-wide function to be held in the Jewish Centre building at 57 Delaware Ave. before it closes its doors at the end of the year — almost 30 years after it opened in November, 1950.

Elliott Raphael who, as a 2-year-old, was plucked from among onlookers by a press photographer to stand beside Frank P. Goldblatt as he put the first shovel into the ground in Maarch, 1949, for what was to become the Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building in honour of his father, is today in charge of planning the events that will bring the history of the building to a memorable close.

A dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 13, will recall the music and dances of the past three decades — guaranteed to bring back many nostalgic memories of romances begun at the centre. Dress is optional to informal but anyone wishing to come in bobby sox, ponytail or other period outfit is welcome, says Judy Mintz, another member of the organizing committee, whose association with the centre dates to her childhood.

Preceding the dance, a cocktail reception will be for former members of the Alpha Beta Chai Sorority hosted by Sonia Jeremias and Miriam Davidson.

Sunday's program will begin in the morning with the last family fitness class under the direction of Carroll Wasserman, who has been running the classes ever since the centre opened and who will be honored for his many years of dedicated volunteer service, along with a number of others, at the last annual general meeting, to be held Dec. 10.

Sports and games will be the order of events in the afternoon — a family Maccabiah for parents and children; an old timers' basketball game and a B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge tournament of indoor games including ping pong, darts, table hockey, shuffleboard, chess, checkers and pool.

To help bring back the authentic atmosphere of years gone by the long closed snack bar will be reopened for business and, of course, stocked with chocolate bars, candy and potato chips.

Another reminder of the past will be a display of old photographs now being prepared by JCC director Sam Brownstone, who is being inundated with offers of long-forgotten pictures by former centre members.

So far, news of the forthcoming weekend events is being spread mostly by word or mouth but Barbara Laskin, who has undertaken to contact Hamiltonians as far afield "as we can get addresses," is anxious to hear of any ex-Hamiltonians, no matter where they may be living, so that they can be informed. Former Hamiltonians, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former Hamiltonians, are asked to call Mrs. Laskin at 529-5606 or the Jewish Community Centre, 528-8577.

Tickets for the dance at $5. per person or $9.99 per couple can be obtained at the JCC.

Plan conference on Soviet Jewry

TORONTO — **Theodore H. Friedgut, a leading Sovietologist currently on the staff of Montreal's Concordia University, will present an adress entitled, "Cultural Genocide in the Soviet Union," on Sunday, Dec. 7 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.**

Friedgut, who was born in Canada and now resides in Israel, is a senior lecturer in Russian studies and the director of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

His address, sponsored jointly by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, and the Soviet Jewry Committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, will be delivered at a conference under the theme of "What does the future hold for the Jews of the USSR," marking the occasion of International Human Rights Day.

A number of panels will also be presented dealing with the current review meetings of the Helsinki Accord in Madrid and Canada's stand in relation to human rights and Soviet Jewry, in business, cultural and sports exchange.

The conference is under the joint chairmanship of Jeanette Goldman and Dr. Samuel Spivak, who will be asking for a "call to action" by Toronto Jewry on behalf of Isaac Shkolnick, an ex-prisoner of conscience, and Anatoly Scharansky, serving a 13-year sentence in a Soviet gulag on trumped-up charges.

Registration begins at 9.30 a.m. and is free. Lunch is by reservation only and is $5 a plate. The conference will continue until 4 p.m. For additional information, contact the offices of Canadian Jewish Congress at (416) 977-3811, local 235.

Israelis advise Jews in Britain

LONDON [JCNS] — A dozen former Israeli commandos are to come to Britain to advise British Jews on how to protect themselves against attacks by neo-Nazis, it was stated yesterday by Zvi Wilder who has come here to prepare for their arrival. Wilder is personal secretary to Flatto Sharon, an Israeli MP who is chairman of the World Congress for the Defence of Jews in Distress.

The former commandos, who hold dual passports, would not be armed or carry guns, Wilder said. "They will come more as advisers to teach security and advise on protecting schools and synagogues."

The were not coming to attack anyone, to try to take the place of the police, or break the law, he added.

UJA MISSION REPORT

"When you go on a mission such as this, you see and learn so much more about the needs of the country than you do as a tourist. Now I fully understand and appreciate how important our UJA contributions are to the State of Israel and the Israeli people. I only wish more Canadians could go on these missions to see for themselves where their money goes."

Martin Lerman

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בית צדק
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Human Rights Weekend Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 - during Morning Services, ALAN ROSE, Executive Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress, who will have just returned from the Madrid Conference, will speak from the Pulpit on "THE MADRID CONFERENCE – WHAT PRICE HUMAN RIGHTS?"

Following the Services, at the SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON, Mr. Rose will be available to answer questions. The Guest Speaker at the luncheon will be MONTAGUE RAISMAN who will speak on "ISRAEL'S KEY ROLE IN AMERICAN–SOVIET CONFRONTATION". Charge for luncheon is $3.50 adults and $1.50 children under 12. PREPAID RESERVATIONS only, no later than December 3 - call 781–3511.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., CONFERENCE ON "WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR THE JEWS OF THE USSR?" Guest Speakers - DR. THEODORE FRIEDGUT and Sarah Frankel, Consul of the State of Israel, New York. For information and reservations call 977–3811, Ext. 235.

COMING EVENTS:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2–5 p.m. - CHANUKAH CRAFT FAIR - minimum charge. Hosted by BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD AND MEN'S CLUB.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1:15 p.m. - BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 CHANUKAH PARTY featuring the Creative Living Choir (20) Voices under the direction of Esther Ghanz. Latkes and refreshments will be served. Charge $2.50. Reserve by calling 781–3511.

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For further information please contact your local public schools. Application forms will be available in all public schools between 5th January and 9th January 1981.

K. Kinzinger, *Director of Education* — L. Crackower, *Chairman of the Board*

ACHDUT HA-AVODA POALE ZION PARTY-TORONTO

A special meeting of
Achdut Ha-Avoda Party,
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Sunday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.

at the **Borochov Centre,**
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The Agenda includes a discussion on:-
The Socio-Political Role of Labor Zionism in Israel and the Diaspora.

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Prof. Seyyed Hossein Nasr

author and distinguished university scholar; Professor of Religion, Temple University, Philadelphia

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Sunday, December 14, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY WELCOME

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Alvin Izenberg [left], Canyon lodge president, congratulates George Cohon, speaker of the year for 1980. Ed Izenberg [right] chaired the function.

Honoree regales Canyon Lodge with legacy of McDonald's

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Businessman George Cohon was honored recently by Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith for his work on behalf of the community at large and Israel.

The president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. and, since 1973, the national chairman of State of Israel Bonds in Canada, Cohon spoke at the lodge's 13th annual "speaker of the year" breakfast. He was presented with a certificate by the lodge's function chairman, Edward Eisenberg, signifying that 1½ dunams of land has been reclaimed in Israel in his name.

In making the presentation, Eisenberg described Cohon as "a pillar in both the business and philanthropic communities."

Seymour Gould, the lodge's executive vice-president, expressed admiration at the extent of McDonald's growth in Canada. Cohon, 43, came to Canada from Chicago in 1967 to found this country's McDonald's chain. There are now 350 outlets here, employing 37,000 people, the largest McDonald's chain next to its U.S. parent group.

Cohon regaled the 160 members and guests in attendance with stories about his business. These were interrupted by a surprise visit from Ronald McDonald, the restaurant's mascot, and several helpers, who distributed white plastic litter sacks containing cookies and a coupon for a free hamburger.

In amusement, Cohon recalled: "With our first branch, in London, Ont., I offered to donate half the opening day's business to the local crippled children's organization. I was summoned to appear before its board of directors to tell them what exactly was a McDonald's.

"I started reeling off statistics, one after the other. When I said that the restaurants served enough ketchup to fill the Grand Canyon, one of the gentlemen, whom I thought was asleep, suddenly rose to his feet and asked me if I had ever seen the Grand Canyon. 'There is not enough ketchup in the world to fill it up,' he said. I pulled our fact sheet out of my briefcase and checked. 'You're right,' I said, 'It's the Mississippi, not the Grand Canyon.'

"He and the others looked at me sort of strangely. 'Well,' he answered, 'I don't know if we can accept money from someone like you!'"

Cohon recalled how, wearing his McDonald's blazer, he was taken by a supplier to lunch. It turned out to be at the Granite Club. An elderly member, apparently an expert on family crests and shields, approached and pointed to the company crest I was wearing. "Are those the peaks of Wales?" he asked. "No, they're the arches of McDonald's," I answered. Oh, he said, and wandered off, "presumably to look up our gold crest in his book of family emblems."

Cohon said all McDonald's restaurant earmark 2% of sales, which total about $1.5 million per branch annually, to local philanthropies. An annual "McHappy Day" sends 50% of proceeds for aid to crippled children.

In Toronto, McDonald's House on Dundas St. provides accommodation for parents staying in the city while their children undergo treatment at the nearby Hospital for Sick Children. McDonald's dedicated last Sept. 21 to runner Terry Fox, and helped raise $1.5 million that day for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Previous guests at Canyon Lodge's speaker of the year breakfasts have included: Premier William Davis of Ontario; Harold Adamson, former Metro chief of police; Dr. Stuart Smith, MPP, Ontario Liberal leader; and Ron Atkey, former minister of employment and immigration.

Beth El shul, in Oakville, launches many new activities

By ANDREA PARKER

OAKVILLE, Ont. —

Redesigning the Hebrew school program in the Beth El Synagogue, assisting with a youth group, organizing an adult education program and attempting to bring in guest speakers are just some of the activities being initiated by Martin Maskowitz, the Oakville synagogue's newly appointed director of religious, community and educational programming.

Maskowitz, 26, uses the synagogue as the centre for all of these activities because he believes "if one is concerned about teaching Jewish identification, it can only be done properly through the synagogue."

This Conservative shul, in its 26th year, has approximately 30 members, from the estimated 80 Jewish families in Oakville, directly involved and hopes to attract more from nearby communities without their own synagogue, said Maskowitz.

He is attempting to provide social, cultural and religious activities, making the synagogue, which holds 150 people, "more than a place to worship." He believes it should "provide some of the same activities a community centre would." He wants to "show the people the synagogue is there to be used."

Because many of the Jews in Oakville share this opinion, they took a gamble and "invested money and time to hire the first full-time person," said Maskowitz, who moved to the community last summer with his wife and baby daughter. The synagogue still retains the services of a part-time rabbi emeritus, Aron Horowitz of Toronto.

Maskowitz said the members of the community go out of their way to help each other and a small group has been able "to keep the synagogue going." But he noted that there are many mixed marriages and members, specifically from Burlington, have left the community in the past for various reasons, such as the feeling that education for the children was inadequate.

Now, he is trying to create a link between the Oakville community and the approximately 200 Jews living in nearby Burlington, to show them they do not have to go to Toronto, but should get involved in programming at Beth El. Maskowitz mentioned the concern expressed by some parents about the kind of Jewish environment Burlington can provide for their children when they are older and added, "I want to show the people there is something available," as he extended an invitation for them to join in some Oakville activities.

One of the first things Maskowitz did when he arrived was revise the Hebrew school program, which holds classes for 7- to 11-year-olds three times a week. "I tried to create a very comfortable and exciting atmosphere," he said and added that the children learn more than just the basics of prayers.

"My goal is to make the kids want to come back to the synagogue," a task that Maskowitz feels he can accomplish if he can create the right atmosphere.

There is also a nursery school on Sunday morning and a high school program, which Maskowitz leads, with activities covering various topics. A youth group, to provide general programs for the children and teens, meets twice a month for 8- to 11-year-olds and 12- to 17-year-olds. The older group has met with other youth groups from synagogues in nearby Toronto.

The adult education classes will offer beginner to advanced Hebrew, to be taught by Maskowitz's wife, Ziva, who is originally from Israel. There are also plans for cooking and art classes and a lecture series on subjects about the Jewish life cycle.

In an attempt to raise funds, a bingo is run every Tuesday at a club in Oakville, and the money is used for the synagogue.

Sabbath services are currently held every other Friday night, and Maskowitz said he hopes to have services as often as possible. All holiday services are observed and he led the High Holiday prayers with the rabbi.

Maskowitz, who is continuing with his studies as an educator and was executive director of the Ontario Region of United Synagogue and youth director of Eastern Canadian Region of United Synagogue Youth, said he "has tried to bring in continuity . . . and tried to set an example." He is shomer shabbas. He holds a degree in Judaic studies from the University of Toronto and another degree in education from Hebrew University.

He can be contacted at (416) 842-1372.

Launch UIA campaign with Mideast briefing

By MOURA WOLPERT

GUELPH —

A detailed political and military analysis of the changed situation in the Middle East as a result of the war between Iraq and Iran set the scene for the recent launching of the new United Israel Appeal campaign during a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Youngman.

Perhaps the world would now realize that it is not Israel which is the problem in the Middle East, Alex Serota, past chairman, Ontario Region United Israel Appeal, told the well-attended meeting.

It is the continual rivalry among Arab and Moslem states which causes ferment in that area of the world, endangering, he said not only world peace but the supply of oil to the Western democracies.

Monty Albert, chairman of the Guelph UIA campaign, said that, as a result of Serota's address, Jews in the area would not only be better informed about Israel's position but would also better understand why Israel's increased financial needs will have to be met by world Jewry, and, in this particular case, by the Jewish community of Guelph.

Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the Ontario Region, spoke on behalf of Project Renewal which, he said, was starting to function more rapidly in Or Yehuda, the area adopted by the region. Albert assured the representatives of the region that Guelph would continue its long record of support for Israel through the UIA.

* * *

Regard support for Israel as an insurance policy for yourselves and your children, Samuel Taylor of Hamilton, vice-chairman of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal, told guests at a brunch meeting at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Belleville.

Speaking on behalf of the Belleville UIA campaign, Taylor vividly described his own feelings and reasons for supporting Israel and said that he hoped the Jews of Belleville would, "because of their Jewishness," continue their support.

Lt.-Col. Yona Gazit appealed to the Belleville community to make an effective increase not only to the regular campaign but also to support Project Renewal. Bob Zalkovitz, Belleville campaign chairman, assured the guest speakers that his community would do its best to meet Israel's increased needs with increased support.

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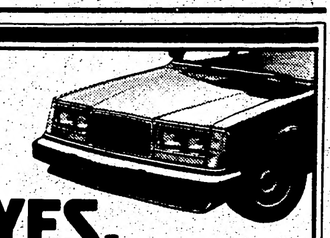

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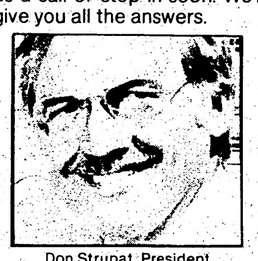

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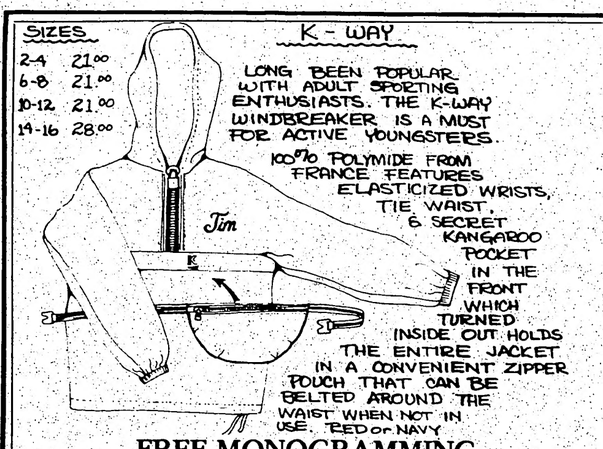
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat meekaytz/Shabbat Chanukah

On Chanukah we show that no enemy can ever destroy us. However much our adversaries try, a Jew always finds an "eitzah."

In 1899, when the Russian government decreed that all Jews must leave Moscow, a Jew was found sitting peacefully in a train seat.

The conductor approached him angrily and said: "Get up, Jew, this seat is reserved for a high official who is being sent by order of the government."

"Then I am sitting in the right seat," he answered quickly, "because I am also traveling by order of the government."

* * *

No enemy can destroy the body of a Jew — but the danger is that they destroy our soul. A Jew who doesn't live like a Jew is also wounded.

Consider . . . when the Maccabees entered the Temple, they found that all the oil of the Temple had been made impure, except for a little cruse that could only last one day. A miracle occurred and it lasted eight days. But the question is — according to Jewish law, "tum'ah hutra b'tzibur," that even if all the oil was impure, what would have been so bad if impure oil had been used? Why need a miracle?

But it reaches . . . oil, shemen, is a symbol of wisdom and understanding. It represents the Jewish mind. The flame represents Torah that lights up that mind. More than anything else, the Maccabes wanted the Jewish oil, the Jewish brain to be pure, without hedonistic Hellenism; to be clean of philosophical doubting and fence sitting . . . pure with faith, with love of G-d and mitzvot.

The oil had to be pure, because the Jewish mind must be pure! (Incidentally, it is preferable to use an oil menorah on Chanukah rather than wax candles, if possible.)

Today, it is so hard to keep the Jewish mind pure. Even the most religious live in a world where every billboard, every movie, every commercial on television, every novel, screams pleasure and olam hazeh, drowning out the quiet little call to olam haboh.

This world is every thing, today is everything. The only way a Jew can burn away the schmutz of this world is with study of Torah . . . even five minutes a day.

In Hebrew, the word for oil is HASHEMEN, made up of four letters, HAY, SHIN, MEM, NUN. When you rearrange the letters, they make up the word NESHAMA . . . NUN, SHIN, MEM, HAY.

* * *

On Chanukah, it's a mitzvah to be happy.

The Radziner Rav once had a toothache on Chanukah and he went to the dentist to have it extracted. After the operation, when the rabbi offered to pay, the dentist refused, saying: "Rabbi, that tooth was in place of Chanukah gelt."

Answered the Radziner: "Do me a favor, please don't tell anyone. I have enough baaleibatim who would love to pull teeth from me instead of giving Chanukah gelt."

It's a mitzvah to light Chanukah licht when the sun goes down. Why? It's a symbol of our history. When the sun goes down, when our enemies gather atound us like a dark storm. When there seems to be no future and no hope — **then light Chanukah licht**! Then show the world that we are not afraid, that G-d will not abandon us, that we will triumph!

May we all have a bright Chanukah. May any problems of health, family, parnassah, peace of mind be cured in the light of the menorah. May we see peace on Israel soon, amen, v,amen.

Shabbat Shalom.

Relationship helps both to grow

Finds being Big Brother gratifying

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

"I grew up in the me generation. Maybe I was repelled by it . . . everyone was so self-oriented I guess I needed to do something outside of my self."

Jeff Perlmutter, 26, now a third year law student at the University of Toronto, was just 21 when he decided to become a Big Brother.

Besides being in a second year arts program at U of T, he had many interests. He jogged, played tennis and golf, was an avid reader and loved to play classical guitar. Of all the things he liked to do, no activity was more enthusiastically pursued than dating girls, lots of them.

It wasn't his idea to become a Big Brother, he admits frankly. It was his father's. Mark Perlmutter, of Perlmutter, Orenstein, Giddens and Newman chartered accountants, had partners who were officers of Jewish Family & Child Services who had already talked about the need for Big Brothers in the Jewish community.

"How about it? Do you think you'd be interested in becoming a Big Brother? Do you think you could handle the responsibility," the elder Perlmutter asked his son.

"I saw the challenge and I took it," says Jeff, who has a sister two years younger, but no brother.

After an interview with JF&CS, he was matched with Richard S., 13, from a single-parent North African family. Recalling Jeff's interview at the time, Shirley Worth, JF&CS volunteer coordinator, says Jeff filled the major criteria for becoming a BB.

"Jeff showed a good sense of himself. He demonstrated a capacity to give, even a need to give, and a responsible attitude towards commitments," she says.

Frank about his own perceptions as a BB, Jeff disdains any conscious idea of representing himself as a role model. "I saw Richard in terms of friendship. I accepted him for what he was, and not what I thought he should be," he commented.

Realistically, the family had problems. Money was hard to come by; socially, it was hard to integrate; and culturally, the family faced huge adjustments. Richard was shy and vulnerable.

Nevertheless, the chemistry was right between the confident 21-year-old from affluent Forest Hill and his new 13-year old brother from a struggling Sephardic family.

"We hit it off right from the start," remembers Jeff. "Richard has a lot of strengths. He's bright, an electronics whiz, a harder worker than anyone I've seen his age, and he was eager to do most of the things I wanted to do."

They met every Sunday for five years to jog, play tennis, go to ball games and movies. In between Jeff acquired increasing respect for Richard as he watched him pound the pavement looking for jobs every summer, not ever taking no for answer until he got what he wanted.

"We've grown up together. This year he started university and is already developing his own interests, particularly girls. He loves girls. We've talked a lot about dating."

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Jeff Perlmutter, law student and Big Brother.

The payoff all these years is that the two now regard each other as close friends. Exposure to a Sephardic culture has opened Jeff's eyes to the rich diversity of Jewish expression. He expresses envy for Richard's multilingual fluency as he and his family exchange conversations simultaneously in French, Spanish and English.

"I look at him today and I see a well adjusted person. Basically, he did it himself, but I like to think I helped the process. It makes me feel good to know I've made some positive impact on someone else's life."

For those with busy schedules who wonder how Jeff fit his little brother into an already crammed schedule of activities, Jeff explains that volunteering as a BB was just something he incorporated into his routines. Richard often went with Jeff's friends, occasionally to Beth Tzedec, and more often than not, shared whatever Jeff was doing.

Today, volunteer coordinator Worth describes the BB program at JF&CS as one of the most successful volunteer programs. "It is motivated for success. No one wants to see it fail," she says. "Most relationships continue after the initial one-year contract, and long after the little brother turns 16, the age at which the contract officially terminates."

There is now an immediate need for Big Brothers for three to four boys ages 6 to 14, she states. Sometimes, JF&CS has calls for as many as eight BB's. She particularly stresses the need for BB's for the mentally handicapped.

The volunteer program at JF&CS has more than tripled over the last four years, growing from about 40 volunteers to between 120 and 150. Of these, about 40 are BBs.

Generally speaking, JF&CS volunteers range in age from 16 to the 80s. "We look for those with solid life experience skills and a willingness to give," says Worth.

Other surprising statistics reveal that about half of JF&CS volunteers are now men, and about a third are students who are testing out skills and looking for volunteer experience to find out what the helping professions are all about.

It's not always necessary to make long-term commitments for volunteering at JF&CS, says Worth. Many people just don't have the time. One of the crying needs is for a corps of drivers who can make an appearance for a one-shot event. For example, she says, "we needed someone last week to drive a young child downtown for a doctor's appointment."

Those who are interested in volunteering at JF&CS should call 633-5100 or 789-7278.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal 1981 Campaign Appointment

DAVID NATHANSON

Jimmy Kay, 1981 UJA Campaign Chairman, announces with pleasure the appointment of David Nathanson as chairman of the Barristers Division.

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Respectful recollections under a gray sky mark unveiling for Rabbi Isaac Langner

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

TORONTO —

More than a hundred Torontonians attended a recent Sunday unveiling for Rabbi Isaac Langner, the last surviving son of the late Stretiner Rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Langner. The skies were gray over Bathurst Lawn cemetery as Rabbi Gedaliah Felder delivered a eulogy outlining Reb Issacl's life and accomplishments.

The people huddled together and squeezed into the "ohel" of the Stretiner family. Inside the stone hut, with its perpetual twilight, the monument of the old Stretiner and his family stood like a stone minyan. Candles burned on the base of Reb Isaacl's stone, and also in two windows that had been cut into the upper half of the stone, like two eyes of eternity.

Prominent among the group was Luzer Wolfowicz, the rebbe's sexton for many years. He half-walked, was half-led, by the men alongside him. He had been at the rabbi's beck and call for countless years, bringing water to was his hands, warming his coffee, ushering in visitors while Rab Isaacl busied himself with prayers and study. It was Luzerl who laid out the fish and kichleh when the rebbe observed yahrzeit. Now, he walked alone and stooped . . . a servant without a master.

The quiet hero of the morning was Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplainery services of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region. It was he who had organized the "matzevah shteling," helping overcome numerous obstacles. He watched over the proceedings like a solicitous parent, making sure that all who wanted could draw close.

Who was Reb Isaacl? How does one explain to the new generation what he meant to Toronto?

Reb Isaacl was the scion of one of the most illustrious chassidic dynasties, that of Stretin, in Galicia. His father, Reb Moshe came to Toronto 60 years before, and became a Jewish Family and Child Service, all by himself. He died and one by one his sons also passed away. Reb Isaacl was the last surviving son.

In his little, ramshackle house on D'Arcy St., behind the old Victory Theatre, he lived in a world of his own. He refused all offers to move uptown, among the Orthodox community. The D'Arcy St. house — with its books, its Torah, worn steps leading upstairs to empty, stark rooms; a house where the mezuzah scrolls were exposed so he could kiss them as he moved from room to room — was his universe.

This ramshackle house became a holy place, where the rich and poor alike would make their way, seeking blessings. He would take their hand in his thin, bony hands and grasp warmly, recite a psalm, ask their name, their mother and father's name, and who their family was. He was old Galicia, old Toronto, a flame of Yiddish kept alive, until it finally was extinguished.

The stone was unveiled, the memory forever set in time. But many Jews that morning had already unveiled their own memorial to Rabbi Langner.

* * *

The writer's grandfather was the elder brother of Rabbi Moshe Langner, the Stretiner Rebbe.

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400 are expected at Network meet Dec. 28-Jan. 1

TORONTO —

Approximately 400 students and young adults are expected to attend the national Network conference at the Airport Holiday Inn in Toronto from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

There will be activities and workshops on topics such as the Israeli army, women and social gaps, as well as a forum on Israel. Other major topics will be Ethiopian and Soviet Jewry, Jews in threatened communities, the disabled and Zionsim.

Elections for the Canadian leadership of Network will be held and resolutions will be passed, setting a mandate the organization must follow for the next year.

Rob Gasner, chairman of Network, predicted that this year it will be a "political conference," since there are various interest groups behind the people running for election.

Last year, one of the guests at the conference in Washington, who decided to speak to the group at the last minute, was Ezer Weizman. Gasner claims "you never know what will happen at a Network conference."

So far, the confirmed speakers include Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, an Orthodox rabbi from New York City who will give the keynote speech relating Judasim to today and Rabbi Shlomo Cunin, a Lubavitch rabbi from Los Angeles.

Of course, there will be many social activities and Gasner said the conference is "a great place for students (and young adults) to meet each other." There will also be Israeli dancing, films and a New Year's bash.

"There are people sitting in the woodwork and we just can't get them out," Gasner said. He hopes the "greater community" will get involved and said participants can register just for a day if they choose. The full cost is $120, which includes accommodation and all kosher meals at the hotel.

The function of Network is to (1) act as a union of Jewish students; (2) serve as a spokesman of the World Union of Jewish Students; (3) be a catalyst for activities and (4) provide a resources centre for whoever wants information.

For more details about the conference, which is being planned with the assistance of the Canadian Universities Bureau, call (416) 928-9160.

Special naming at Cambridge shul

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. —

Three Soviet Jewish boys will be given Hebrew names at a special ceremony during a chanukah party at Congregation B'nai Israel in Cambridge on Dec. 7 at 1 p.m.

The boys are Len Rosenberg, 15; his brother Seslav, 10; and Albert Ioffee, 11. The Rosenbergs have been in Cambridge for one year and the Ioffees since July.

Penny Hersh, who is on the education committee and has been involved with the 10 Russian families who recently joined the 12 Canadian families already in this city, said another two boys will receive Hebrew names at a later date after they are circumcised.

She did not know if there will be a naming ceremony for the Russian girls, but mentioned that hopefully when the young men are properly trained, they will have bar Mitzvahs. The oldest boy has already expressed an interest in one.

There are two teachers from Toronto who travel to Cambridge twice a week to teach the 20 children. During the chanukah party, the Russian children will sing songs in Hebrew and the others will perform in a skit.

All members of the Cambridge community are invited, as well as Russian families from Kitchener. Hersh added that in the future she hopes there will be combined programs with Guelph and Brantford, so that the children and teenagers get a chance to meet other Jews their own age.

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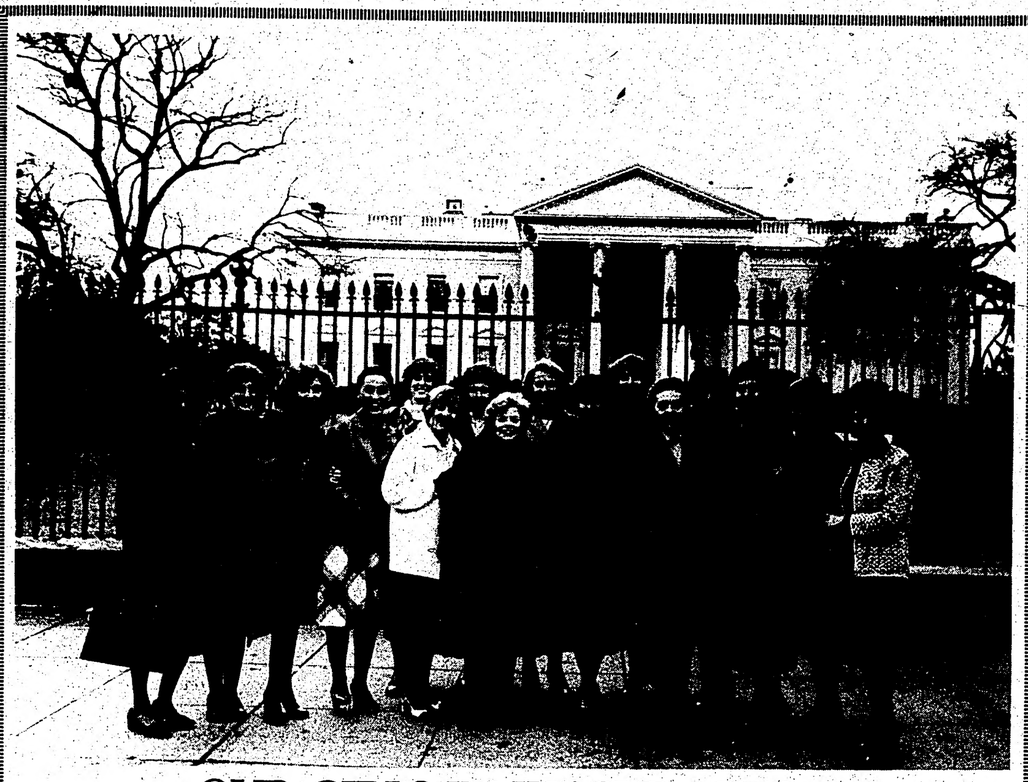

OUR GIRLS IN WASHINGTON

Members of the Toronto UJA Women's Division delegation to Washington paused to pose in front of the White House during their round of sightseeing and informational exchanges with their U.S. counterparts. Travellers included Dr. Evelyn Ashley, Annette Beargˌ Edie Fisher, Ina Glick, Marilyn Gold, Margie Goldhar, Lillian Gordon, Roz Halbert, Irene Hennick, Libby Hoffman, Estelle Kates, Penny Mogil, Edith Rajsky, Esterita Rajsky, Sylvia Silver and Clarice Warren.

Gynecology practice and UJA work make Dr. Gold a very busy man

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

A doctor is supposed to be venerable, crochety, insular, on the golf course. So where did Dr. Charles (Chuck)Gold go wrong?

One of Toronto's busiest gynecologists, he's young, pleasant, involved and too busy to chase after a little white ball as much as he'd like.

He unabashedly admits that his family, his career and his UJA involvement all have priority in his life. But as the co-chairman of the executive and cabinet of the current UJA campaign, he's had to shuffle his priorities a bit. How does he have the time for everything?

"You have to make the time," Gold answers. "I organize and I find the time. But whenever I go somewhere for UJA, my children are aware of what I'm doing. I have made it a point to tell them and also to take them when I can. Then they don't resent the time I'm spending."

Since his wife, Marilyn, is equally involved in The Women's Division, she knows full well how valuable and necessary his activities for UJA are. He has made himself available to speak to or chair meetings whenever called upon.

A native Torontonian who has lived in this city all of his life, Gold has been part of the UJA team for about five years.

"This community has been very good to me and this is what I do in return," he explains. "We have to support the Toronto Jewish community as well as the State of Israel.

"We are very isolated and people who have been ambivalent for years about their Jewish loyalties are finally realizing it. I think there's a well-planned and organized anti-semitic and anti-Zionist campaign that's directed not only at the State of Israel, but at the Jews in the Diaspora as well.

"We have to counter this campaign by letting our Christian friends know that we are serious about the needs of the Jewish community in Toronto and about the State of Israel . . . and that we are also concerned about the Jews all over the world."

Gold is encouraged by the discernible interest by young people in the problems facing world Jewry. He recently chaired a meeting at the University of Toronto which was addressed by Dr. Yehuda Bauer, an internationally renowned expert on the Holocaust.

"The kids, students from the U of T and York, filled the place; they crammed the aisles. And the delegation of Toronto students to the recent Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in Detroit was large and active.

Dr. Charles Gold

"Because of their traveling and the media, young people are very much aware of what's going on throughout the world. They know how anti-semitism affects them personally."

Although he's been to Israel numerous times, the good doctor found that his "most exciting trip was last March when we took the kids (Jamie, now 16, Barbara, 14 and Paul, 11). When you take your children to Israel, they see much more than you think they do. Six months later, they'll recall something they saw or experienced that you thought never registered."

Professionally, Gold is very proud of the Mature Women's Clinic which he and Dr. Raymond Osborne set up at the Toronto General Hospital last April. A centre for clinical research and treatment of menopause, the facility is primarily for those women having difficulty coping with their physical and emotional changes as they go through middle age years and beyond.

Although it is run by physicians, the clinic has access to support staff in other areas, such as psychology. The co-operative effort will ultimately make menopause less frightening and upsetting, he hopes.

While he no longer makes it a point to visit hospitals when he's in Israel, Gold finds that the standard of medical care in Israel is "outstanding." He would, however, like to see an expansion of small clinics in outlying communities, away from the larger centres.

Gold is also on the faculty of medicine at the U of T and evidently takes great pleasure in teaching. He reminds the listener that education has always had the highest priority in Jewish life.

"In 1948, when Israel declared independence and was fighting for her life, the first act of the Knesset was to assure education for her children. UJA funds many educational activities, both in Israel and right here in Toronto."

This affinity for education and youngsters is but one of the many concerns which he has in common with his co-chairman, Charlie Diamond, whom he considers a good friend. Both agree that UJA is the "number one activity of the Jewish community. People have to be more aware and more involved in UJA because our needs are increasing and so are our costs."

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CJC plans forums on anti-semitism

TORONTO —

If left and right-wing movements have anything in common today, that may well be anti-semitism according to Ed Waitzer and Charles Zaidonz, co-chairman of the international affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The community needs a more systematic and critical framework in which to understand what is happening," said Zaidonz. Anti-semitism is not just something coming out of Third World countries and the United Nations, but also in "safe" western countries such as France and in North America, he said.

International affairs committee proposes to launch a series of community forums seeking "to tie all the strands together," he said.

The departure point for discussion should not be when the bomb explodes as in France, he stressed, but rather "the whole dynamic of inter-relations between economic and social issues."

He said experts who studied particular communities will be brought in to address developments all around the world.

The first program in the series on international anti-semitism from the left and right starts with Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, at the Adath Israel Synagogue at 8 p.m. on Dec. 17.

Rose will report on the Madrid conference on European security and co-operation. Specifically, he will deal with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords which were aimed, among other things, to allow freedom of emigration and rights of family re-unification in both Western and Eastern Europe.

Waizer said the forums will provide the community with information on developments "which are not so well known."

He referred to the Pact of Fatima signed in Spain this year by liberation movements from the Middle East and Latin America which agreed to "eliminate Jewish communities in South America using terrorist and propaganda offensives."

Waizer also said that it is believed the PLO not only trains terrorists throughout the Middle East and Latin America, but is also operating in Europe, and is thought to have worked with the right-wingers who bombed the Paris synagogue in October.

Palestinian state better

(Cont'd. from page 1)

"No civilian settlement in modern war has had a defence value," claimed Laqueur, who has taught at Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago.

In fact, as has already been proven during the Yom Kippur War, "settlements impede the movement of Israeli troops and are, therefore, a hindrance in military terms."

Laqueur described as "nonsense, unnecessarily rhetorical" and "irresponsible" two bills in the Knesset calling for the annexation of the Golan Heights. They were just as short-sighted as the Jerusalem Bill, he declared.

Nevertheless, Laqueur advised Israel to remain on the Golan until its leaders could be sure the Syrians wouldn't use the territory as a base for attacking Israeli settlements.

He doubted, however, that the present government in Damascus was capable of signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Speculating on the incoming Reagan administration, Laqueur cautioned not to expect "radical new departures . . . great changes."

Key Reagan advisors, he noted, have intimate links with Saudi Arabia. Some circles in the President-elect's camp are strongly pro-Israel, but, by the same token, they also perceive Israel as something of an embarrassment.

He suggested that Menachem Begin has outlived his usefulness as prime minister, because "further progress in the autonomy talks is all but impossible as long as he remains in office."

Turning to a different topic, the Holocaust, Laqueur observed there is "a grain of truth" in the charge that U.S. Jewish leaders did not do enough to alert the White House to German atrocities during the war.

Terrible Secret, his latest work, reveals that the Allies, neutrals, German civilians and Jewish communities knew more about the Final Solution than has been commonly assumed until now.

If the Allies had bombed the rail lines leading to Auschwitz, several hundred thousand Jewish lives could have been saved, he said. They did not, due to a combination of political/military misjudgments and anti-semitism.

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He claims he's really shy and doesn't like crowds

Mayor Mel Lastman : the image and the man

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Ben Lechtman]

Mel Lastman talks about his life and his politics. The press, he says, has misrepresented him.

— TORONTO —

Mel Lastman coasted to a record fifth-term victory as North York mayor last month, swamping his hapless opponent by one of the most lopsided triumphs in the history of Canadian civic politics.

Puffing on one of his Cuban, Dutch, Nicaraguan or Canadian cigars, Lastman was the picture of contentment and drive as he reflected on his life in an interview last week.

The son of a still active Polish capmaker, he sat behind his huge desk, speaking softly but firmly, trying to dispel his image as a loud, aggressive operator with a tart tongue.

In terms of appearance alone, he succeeded. Gone was the greasy Brylcream look which has graced countless newspaper pages. Here, after a recent hair transplant, was the new Mel Lastman, his hair frizzly, his smile verging on the beatific.

Where, he was asked by a reporter, was the old Mel Lastman, the flamboyant promoter and super salesman who parlayed hard work into a multi-million dollar Bad Boy appliance empire, the fiery mayor who was not loathe to tell an alderman to please shut up?

Lastman, a bouncing 49, said both images were somewhat exaggerated. "This is what the press has played up," he remarked, referring to his well-publicized antics in business and politics. "They say I'm boisterous, but I don't speak loudly. I don't like delivering speeches. I'm shy, quiet. And I don't enjoy crowds."

"And," added Lastman, a diminutive fellow, "I'm not six feet tall!"

Exuberant writers may have distorted Lastman's image over the years, but he would be the first to say there may have been an element of truth in their hasty pen portraits of him.

"What's on my mind is on my tongue," he conceded. "I am a fighter. I'll fight for my city. No one's going to screw North York if I can help it. And I will fight every way I know how, short of using my hands. I don't give up, either. If they say no, I'll start all over again.

"I've had to work hard for everything. But I haven't stepped on anyone to get ahead. And to get ahead, you have to be a doer. Too many people just talk and do nothing."

Which is perhaps why the electorate of North York, Canada's fourth largest municipality [population: 565,000], gave their longtime mayor such an overwhelming vote of confidence when they went to the polls in November.

But yesterday's achievements are never enough, he said. "I never think of what I've done. It's done, it's over. What matters is what I want to do."

If Lastman has his way, the public's attention will be focused exclusively on his next two years in office. "They'll be the busiest in North York's history," he predicted. "This council will stick to issues. I don't give a damn about petty problems, arguments. I'm going to get things done."

A pragmatist who administers a $113 million annual budget, Lastman said: "I've got to expand and push my programs."

He wants to create new jobs by promoting the growth of industry. He wants to set in place a youth employment program. He wants to reduce vandalism. He wants to get bonding for ex-convicts so that they can find — and keep — work. And he wants to establish a paramedical system which, he feels, will save lives.

In his eight years as North York's chief magistrate, Lastman, a Conservative, has defied categorization and has blasted both the Conservatives and the Liberals for, in his opinion, not serving the needs of his city.

"I'm sure I've antagonized a lot of people," he said. "But I'm not out to win popularity contests."

Above all, in the opinion of observers, Lastman has drawn regional, provincial and national attention to North York, which has managed to maintain low taxes and good services.

"We're operating more efficiently than anyone else," he claimed. "I brought some business logic to the running of government. I've been called one of the greatest salesmen in the world. I don't dispute that. If you don't sell yourself, you have nothing to sell."

The son of Louis and Rose, Lastman was born in the midst of the Depression. Economic conditions forced his family to live above his grandfather's fruit store in the Kensington market area for years. When he was just six, Lastman — whom his mother named after Hollywood actor Melvyn Douglas — was already working in the store.

Would follow ice trucks

When he was 20, he married his high school sweetheart, Marilyn Bornstein. In 1952, he started to work as a collections clerk in a Toronto appliance store, beginning at $30 a week. When he was 22, he went into business for himself, borrowing $2,000 from a bank and trading in his car for a truck.

Operating without overhead, without any major capital investment, and with one employee — himself — Lastman began to sell appliances. "I used to close the store and follow the ice truck," he recalled. "Whenever the truck stopped I'd go in and try to sell a refrigerator. I worked it out so monthly payments would be about as much as they were paying for ice."

Using mass merchandising techniques, Lastman's business boomed, much to the chagrin of his competitors, who labelled him a "bad boy," and worse. Amused by the moniker, Lastman called his now chain of stores Bad Boy.

Bad Boy grew by leaps and bounds, thanks in part to the stunts he performed. He put on a striped prisoner's uniform and was pulled around town in a cage. He begged for quarters or sold newspapers and returned too much change. He sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo. And Toronto's editors lapped it up.

"Bad Boy was built on promotion, strictly promotion," explained Lastman. "But believe me, the hardest thing was for me to do these stunts. I had to become a whole different person. I am basically very shy, so it took a great deal of courage. My heart was in my mouth each time. I couldn't eat that day, I was so upset, and could never get any sleep the night before. But I knew I had to do it, so I did."

Lastman denied he sought riches. "I never wanted to become a millionaire. There was never any burning desire. I really loved the business and I really loved selling. I am a promoter deep down and I enjoyed seeing my schemes end up in success. Everything was just the result of my enthusiasm.

"Fear, not ambition, was the motivating force in my life, fear of poverty. For many years, I always had the fear that I would lose everything and be poor again. There was never anybody to fall back on if I'd ever had a problem with the business.

"I didn't have to cross the street to avoid anyone, because I dealt honestly and fairly with everyone. I was competitive, not ruthless."

In 1969, at the height of his success at Bad Boy, Lastman entered civic politics as North York controller. He did so, he believes, because he couldn't understand why streets were paved one month and ripped up the next. But there was another reason: he was offended by the refusal of Metro's chairman to acknowledge his offer of help to advise the Canadian National Exhibition.

Three years later, Lastman won the mayoralty, and in 1975 he sold Bad Boy to a consortium. "They didn't know how to run it," he said, a note of bitterness in his usually placid voice.

Bad Boy collapsed in 1976. "It was the sorriest day of my life," he observed. "Bad Boy was my baby . . . a part of me was gone. If I had known this would happen, I might have stayed with Bad Boy and not get involved in politics."

At its demise, Bad Boy consisted of 42 stores, employing 500 persons.

Next to Bad Boy, Lastman claims, his wife is his only asset. "Besides my home, there's nothing," he said, referring to Marilyn and their two sons, Blayne and Dale. "I wouldn't be anywhere without her. I'd be lost. We've been married for 27 years and they've been 27 beautiful years."

Lastman, apparently, doesn't care much for what is commonly known as public opinion. And this attitude extends to the political arena. Premier Davis, he disclosed, once offered him a cabinet post. But he quickly rejected it. "Once you're in a cabinet, you have to accept their decisions. I don't think I could last 20 minutes . . . I can do more as mayor than as a cabinet minister."

How long does he intend to remain mayor? "I don't know," he replied. "It depends on the challenges."

But Lastman is certain that when he quits he'll go back to business. "I want another career — my old one — but right now I'm knee-deep in politics. Enough is enough."

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Time stands still in the mystical city of Safad

By GLORIA CHARNES

SAFAD, ISRAEL — Time stands still in this weathered city of antiquity, with its crooked, oriental alleyways and labyrinths of winding, cobbled streets. It is an ancient bastion of Jewish scholarship and mysticism, whose houses are perched precariously, one atop another, stitching a fairytale patchwork of style and symmetry.

There is the unmistakeable aura of venerated age, of a remote, hallowed past, fraught with the utterances of the sages, creating an undeniable suspension of secular concerns and reflections.

It is a scene of sanctified timelessness, with no beginning, as though the region might already have been consecrated, yet crumbling, when the prophets first appeared. "In Safad," it was said, "is the purest air of the Holy Land and there is not a place where they understand better the secrets of the Holy Torah."

Whether the purity of the air was indeed responsible, or the claim is largely legendary, it is certain, this quaint, crowded town, with its striking view of the surrounding mountainside and shimmering Sea of Galilee, was among the four sacred cities of the Holy Land. It was here in Safad in the year 66 that Josephus Flavius, then known as Ben Mattatia, led the Jewish rebels in their war against the Romans and fortified the town.

Safad boasts origins irrevocably rooted to the past, but the influence of its heritage is not the prime reason for people to be drawn to the city. Some newcomers appreciate Safad for what it is currently — a vital, picutresque municipality 47 miles northeast of Haifa, almost two hours by bus.

The splendor of the scenery, the invigorating mountain air, is enjoyed especially by the company of artists who have settled in Safad. Within the art colony, occupying the old Arab Quarter, adorned by a profusion of wrought iron gates, vine-blanketed balconies, and shuttered studios of stone, creativity is at its optimum. The area abounds in artistic virtuosity — more than 40 resident painters, plus others whose works are on display, employing various types of media: oils, lithographs, watercolors, sculptures, ceramics.

Rehov Yerushalayim — Jeruslaem St. — runs the lenth of the city, circling the top of Safad. Citadel Hill, at the city's centre, has been converted into a public park. From its terraced garden is an overwhelming panorama of the Galilee down to Lake Tiberias. Ancient pine trees and twisting paths accompany the climb to the crest, up to Givat Ha Metzuda, built over the ruins of the Crusader's fortress, which rests on the foundations that Josephus laid almost 2,000 years ago.

Synagogues stem from the Middle Ages, although many have been rebuilt in part, because of repeated earthquake damage. Down a narrow lane is the sanctuary or Rabbi Joseph Caro, where he codified Jewish law in the middle of the 16th century. Of simple design, the altar area is enclosed by a wooden railing, at floor level. Congregants sit cross-legged on both, covered couches stationed along the pale blue walls. Women are segregated behind a lace curtain, according to Orthodox custom.

Two of the synagogues are named after Rabbi Isaac Luria, the famed mystic who fathered the Cabbalist movement, a cult attempting to speed the coming of the Messiah by magic and prayer. Ari-Ashkenazi has an unusual and highly decorative interior. The Holy Ark is ornamented with intricately carved relief work of succulent fruit: apples, pears, clustres of grapes. Painted columns are crowned with elaborate carvings. A majestic chandelier hangs from the domed, vaulted ceiling in this "Hall of Sacred Apples." The synagogue underwent reconstruction after the devastating 1837 earthquake which killed 4,000 people.

Even in Safad, the present has a way of transcending the past. Not too many kilometres away, in these rocky hills of Galilee, sprawls a Texas-style dude ranch, run by a native Chicagoan. Waitresses serve chicken in the basket, authentic American coffee, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and hot fudge sundaes. Guests — among them Canada's Pierre — ride the trails on 18 Arabian horses.

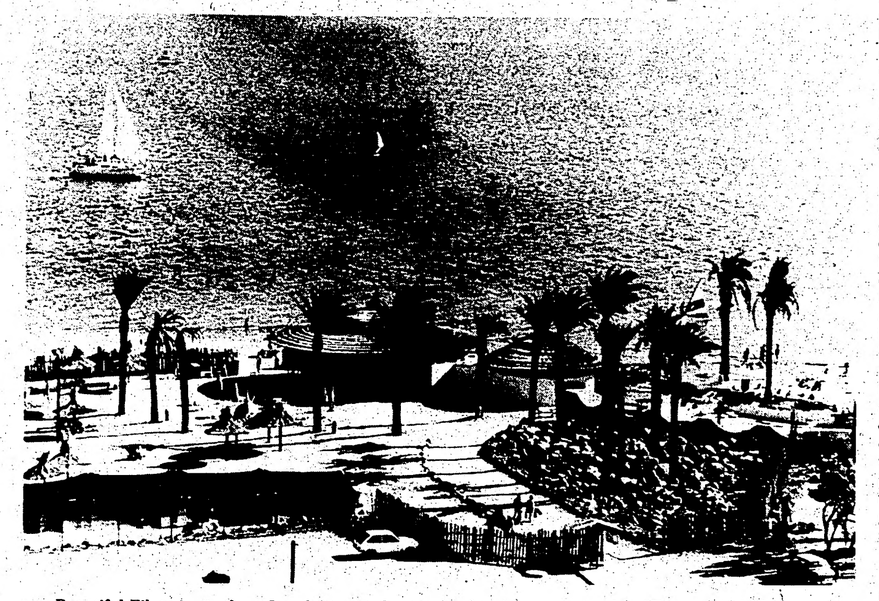
Despite such 20th century intrusions, Safad's inheritance is linked to a history that echoes with the muted strains of the prophets and the patriarchs. At nearby Mt. Meron, Israel's highest peak, are found ruins of one of the earliest synagogues, from the third century, quarried out of a cliff. Two huge blocks of stone support a central slab. The fall of this monolith, it is believed, heralds the advent of the Messiah.

On this same Mount Meron every year, a pilgrimage takes place to the sacred tomb of Rabbi Shimon, a second century scholar. Thousands congregate from every province, an obsevance unbroken since the 16th century. At Safad that afternoon, pilgrims gather, in a giant, joyous procession; in the evening they ride to Meron.

Just before nightfall, the celebration starts with prayers in the shrine and dancing in the courtyard of the tomb. Continuing throughout the night, bonfires are kindled. Following a Cabbalist tradition, little boys get their first haircut under a tremendous tree and the clippings are ceremoniously cast into the flames.

Miraculously, despite catastrophic assaults by man and nature, Safad has survived. There is a benign aura to the city: no more earthquakes, famines or plagues. There are youth hostels and a dozen good hotels. One of the most charming, the Rimon Inn, which means pomegranate, is just inside the artists' quarters. Rates, including two meals, are $20 a day.

The newest, the Zefat Motel, is a 4-star, with 36 rooms. Rakefat, in the centre of the town, has 84 rooms and is noted for its French and Italian cuisine. On the main street, the Herzliya, has in its garden two huge olive trees, gnarled and twisted, rumored to be 2,000 years old. There are three night clubs, and a movie, which seats 923 and sells candy, popcorn, and ice cream.



Beautiful Eilat in southern Israel attracts thousands of tourists escaping from Europe's cold winters.

Fare cuts, business incentives to stimulate travel to Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Canadians can travel to Israel via El Al for $789.

The super-apex fares, announced by Toronto district El Al manager Avraham Ornstein, will be in effect until March 31 for non-stop flights from Montreal to Tel Aviv.

The fares are part of El Al's new initiatives, some in conjunction with the Israel Government Tourist Office, to stimulate more travel to Israel.

Other measures include:

- The revamping of El Al's business class service.
- Increasing education tours for various groups of professionals from across the country.
- Organizing more business incentive trips.

In October, El Al instituted its "King Solomon Service," a transformation of its business class service for all trans-Atlantic flights.

Improvements include: the reduction of check-in time to one hour 15 minutes; expedited handling of luggage; complimentary drink, newspaper, headset, stationery and hot towel.

The King Solomon service is available for flights to Israel as well as any other destination on the airline's overseas route. The fare to Tel Aviv for this service is $2,392, and allows for any number of en route stops.

The airline and the IGTO are promoting education tours of various kinds. Ornstein told The Canadian Jewish News that 75 travel agents who themselves specialize in various types of tours would be going on a one-week tour of Israel in February. Transportation will be provided free by the airline, and land arrangments are being provided at the subsidized cost of $300. "The point of the exercise," said Ornstein, "is to familiarize the agents with the destination they are selling, and to imbue them with some of our own enthusiasm for Israel."

A feature of the travel agents' tour is an optional three-day side-trip to Egypt, with air transport between Israel and Cairo provided by El Al.

Professional study tours for Canadian farmers are being promoted, according to Ornstein and to Asher Rahav, the local director of the Israel Government Tourist Office. Two tours from the western provinces will see a total of about 50 farmers leave for Israel in mid-January and the end of February.

"Israeli farmers have much to show their Canadian counterparts," said Ornstein. "The kibbutzim, moshavin and agricultural research facilities like the Volcani Institute are involved in pioneering work in everything from crop, vegetable and dairy production to marketing and transportation. Just about anything that a Canadian grows here, he can learn more about in Israel."

Ornstein pointed out that the agricultural education tours were timed to coincide with the Canadian farmer's normal time off from duty — in winter. As well, being professional education, the tours are tax deductible.

Other professional groups leaving for Israel early next year include: the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, on a two-week municipal study tour of Israel and Egypt; and 40 publishers and editors of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Incentive trips, largely the responsibility of Rahav's office, are another means of encouraging more travel to Israel. Last January, Atlantic Packaging sent 109 top salespeople for a two-week all-expenses-paid trip to Israel. Next June, 150 Chrysler Canada dealers will go on a similar trip. In the final planning stages is a visit by as many as 600 employees of the Oshawa Group, in May, 1982.

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Arts

Fine children's books abound for Chanukah giving

By ROSE KLEINER

Chanukah is a long holiday, lasting eight short days, but eight long evenings which lend themselves so well to story-telling. The constant flow of fine children's books these days makes selections very easy.

For the very young set there are two little books that are short on narrative but say much through their illustrations. Uri Shulevitz's "The Treasure" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux) is based on the folktale which relates a hero's search for treasure in distant places, where he learns that the treasure has always been buried in his own home. Jane B. Zlaben's "Will You Count the Stars Without Me?" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux) speaks about loneliness, companionship, and helping others, all through a touching story about two devoted animals.

For the older child, as well as for the child in all of us, Sholom Aleichem's "Holiday Tales" (Charles Scribner's Sons) and I. B. Singer's "The Power of Light" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux) make for absorbing reading.

Sholom Aleichem's book (translated by Aliza Shevrin) lists tales about several holidays — all of which have this author's inimitable power to fascinate and to entertain.

Stories such as "The Esrog" and "A Ruined Passover" are fun to read at any time of year. Their humor gives them a universal appeal far beyond the respective holidays to which their titles refer. The Chanukah story, "Benny's Luck" is both moving and amusing as it weaves its way to the surprise ending.

I. B. Singer's "The Power of Light" (eight stories for Chanukah) has just come off the press and is sure to become a part of any Chanukah reading list. Spanning several continents, the stories range in locale from Brooklyn, N.Y., to the far reaches of Siberia. In time, the stories deal with recent historical events as well as going back to the days of Russia's Nicholas I, over a century and a half ago.

Whatever the setting or the time, these stories speak of the meaning of Chanukah in our age with great tenderness and care. Some are full of realism, drawing upon contemporary life. Thus "The Parakeet Named Dreidl" is a story about a Jewish family in a Brooklyn tenement, where a lost parakeet is responsible for bringing two young people together.

The Power of Light, the story which provides the title for the whole book, tells how two friends, a young boy and young girl, struggled and survived the Warsaw ghetto. It was because of a little candle that David and Rebecca were able to light on the first day of Chanukah that they found the courage to escape from their hiding place, and eventually made their way to Israel.

The author visits them in their home in Tel Aviv, where Rebecca, now the mother of a little boy, recalls — "That glimmer of light awakened in us a hope and strength we didn't know we possessed."

Some of the other stories tend to fantasy and miracles. "The Extinguished Lights," "The Squire," and "Hershele and Chanukah," among others, convey the warmth and the wonders of Chanukah as it was celebrated and understood by our grandparents.

In all of the stories in this book the light of the Chanukah candles plays a pivotal part in the lives of the people, young and old, which the author portrays.

Whether he writes about the Chanukah memories of his childhood, of Chanukah in an orphanage, or in a prosperous home, the skill with which Singer presents his humble — and not so humble — characters is such that to us they all shine in their humanity. All his stories in this selection radiate with a love for one's fellow being and for Jewish tradition. Children from 7 to 70 will be delighted with this little Chanukah volume.

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Survivor
By Jack Eisner
Morrow, $11.95

"I do not think it would be wise to exterminate the adult Jewish men and women . . . leaving their children to grow into avengers against our sons or grandsons.

"The decision had to be made to annihilate as well every Jewish child and to make this people disappear from the face of the earth. This is being accomplished."

These words were spoken by Heinrich Himmler on Oct. 6, 1943 to a group of Nazi gauleiters. And the Nazis were true to their word. War raged against Jewish children. More than a million were ripped from the arms of their parents and ruthlessly destroyed.

On the first page of his story Jack Eisner records the names of 30 young cousins who were murdered by the Nazis, as well as his childhood sweetheart and sister.

The author was 13 when the horror began, and 19, centuries later, when it ended. He is a survivor with a guilty conscience. Why him? "Was I better than the half million Jews in Warsaw who perished?"

Eisner's experiences are beyond belief. Driven by a fierce will to survive and amazing good fortune, he escaped from the Warsaw ghetto, a number of concentration camps, an execution squad and the gas chambers. Wily, defiant, resourceful, the leader of a gang of child smugglers, he pitted his wits, guile, and puny energies against the might of the enemy.

He was trapped in the Warsaw ghetto when the confident Germans began their program of annihilation on the morning of Jan. 18, 1943. They marched straight into a hail of Molotov bottles and bullets. "We knew that we couldn't win, that the battle would eventually end in our annihilation. We counted on no help, no allies, and no miracles. But we also knew we could wait no longer. We would be the first civilian people in occupied Europe to rise openly in the streets against the Germans."

A year later, at work in an aircraft plant, he attempted to escape and was sentenced to be hanged. When the storm troopers dragged him to the gallows and pulled away the bench, his body fell to the floor; a second time, and the entire wooden contraption came crashing down. The bewildered camp commandant directed that he be taken away.

Liberated by U.S. troops, the youthful veteran of brutality and sadism went in search of Halina, the beautiful girl who joined the ghetto resistance to fight by his side. He found her in the Bergen Belsen concentration camp, ravaged with disease and soon to die. "Halina, aged 19, was once a ghetto girl, a slave. But she fought bravely and she died free."

When he arrived in New York following the Allied liberation, the 20-year-old refugee was penniless and friendless. He managed to scrape together enough cash to start a small business that specialized in importing textiles from Europe. It prospered beyond his wildest dreams with annual sales of $60 million. It was in the midst of this prosperity that Eisner decided to liquidate his firm and concentrate his energy on writing the story of his early years.

A powerful yet ultimately uplifitng memoir about the strength of the human spirit against incredible odds, "The Survivor" will be made into a major motion picture and a Broadway play.

Eisner is happy. The success of his book and the wide publicity his story will receive in film and drama represents the fulfilment of a promise that he made to his grandmother in Poland in the early 1940s. An inmate of the Warsaw ghetto, he pledged to the dying woman that he would one day bear witness to the Nazi horrors. Eisner has kept his promise.

"Latkes and Hamentashen" - Chanukah and Purim songs

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Can a song about latkes be set to a modified Irish jig, or the search for holy oil to light the menorah be sped up to a tango? For that matter, is it proper that the sounds of jug and washboard music back up a ballad about cleansing the Holy Temple?

The answer is yes, after having heard Fran Avni's new LP record "Latkes and Hamentashen," a collection of new songs plus narrative in English about Chanukah and Purim by Snowdon YM-YWHA nursery school teacher Jackie Cytrynbaum.

Mrs. Cytrynbaum had writeen many songs for her students during her 14-year teaching career, but they had never gone beyond the classroom. Then Mrs. Avni, a Montrealer who became a popular folksinger in Israel and now is a music specialist at the Akiva School, listened to the tapes of some of Cytrynbaum's songs.

She gave them polish, expanding some of the lyrics to appeal to older-than nursery-school age children and setting each song to different music styles, ranging from Middle Eastern, to jazz, to bluegrass.

"We've been getting some nice comments from parents, who put the children to bed and listen to the record themselves," says Avni.

Getting the record out was a truly a "grassroots" effort. Avni did all the arrangements for Latkes and Hamentashen, her first children's and first Canadian album. She and Cytrynbaum formed their own production company Lemonstone (English translations of Cytryn and Avni), and enlisted a group of French-Canadian musicians and technicians.

A group of children from the Snowdon nursery, the Akiva School and Jewish People's and Peretz School are backup singers. Another nursery teacher, Enid Shiller, wrote the narrative, and 16-year-old Randy Lutterman reads it.

Fran Avni

The jacket, designed by local artist Dona Rosenblatt, shows a pan with guitar pegs on the handle and steaming with musical notes.

Avni thinks the high point of the record is the solo by 5-year-old Debbie Grinberg in "Sad People" on the Purim side.

"In a way we have been irreverent, but there has to be some fun in learning about the holidays. The words are simple enough for the youngest to learn, but the songs are not like the superficial ditties children learn by rote." By the end of the record, the kids also know the stories of Chanukah and Purim.

Altogether, the result "is a sing-able, tap-able, dance-able, clap-able listening and learning experience," says Avni, a mother of two small children. Four hundred children from pre-school to elementary, "tested" the record, agree.

The eight songs on side one, the Chanukah part, bring the listener from the happy days of the Jews before the coming to power of King Antiochus to the eighth day that the oil burned.

The song "Antiochus" is sung by Quebec pop singer Robert Paquette. "We tried to get a scary effect — a large sound that would convey evil. His voice sounds a lot like Darth Vader. With the gongs it really scares the little kids."

Listening to the tango "Where Is It?," Avni's Grade 2 pupils walked around asking, "Where's my rose?" "The Chanukiah" is boisterous and Russian-like in flavor; "I'm a Dreydel," on the other hand, is a delicate waltz.

Avni tries even more innovative arrangements on the Purim side. "The Plan," about Esther and Mordecai's attempt to save the Jewish people from Haman, is sung in a voice reminiscent of Peggy Lee's "Fever" with a sexy saxaphone in the background that could have come straight out of one of the Pink Panther movies. One can do the charleston to another cut, "The Meanest Man."

Because of the low budget, or, more correctly, lack of budget, everyone did double duty in the production of Latkes and Hamentashem. Avni plays the guitar, autopharp and kazoo. In one song, she plays three guitar parts and in two songs does three voices, which are superimposed on the final track.

"The production of Latkes and Hamentashen was also a cultural exchange. In "Esther, Marry Me," Yoland Houle, who did the sound effects, does a Quebecois tap dance he learned from his grandfather.

Avni will be appearing at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto as part of its Chanukah celebrations, on Dec. 7. The show begins at 2.30 p.m.

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Riki Turofsky to perform a program of Kurt Weill, celebrated Weimar composer

music

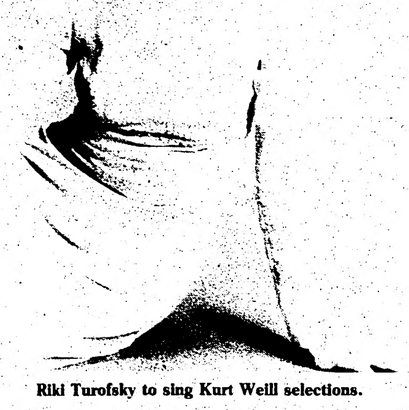
By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

To the general public, Kurt Weill is best known as the composer of Bobby Darin's first and greatest hit, "Mack the Knife," which was the opener song of his most-famous musical show, Threepenny Opera.

What is far less known is the fact that Threepenny Opera was only a small portion of the total life-creation of Kurt Weill, who, along with George Gershwin, was the greatest and most innovative popular-oriented secular Jewish composer of this century.

In the 20s, Kurt Weill's music epitomized the golden glory of creativity which was Weimar Germany. It was secular-Jewish bohemian culture at its most profoundly-sophisticated and intellectually-mature.



Riki Turofsky to sing Kurt Weill selections.

Now, this vast body of music by Kurt Weill is being rediscovered by a new generation, who, weary of punk-rock, urban cowboys and other blank manifestations of today's "village" scene, are attracted by his creative-bohemian style. Ironically, this is occurring at a time when many of the same fascist demons which haunted Weill's time are re-emerging.

Here in Toronto, this rediscovery is being spearheaded by one of Canada's foremost opera singers — the attractive and knowledgeable Riki Turofsky. Acclaimed from Amsterdam to New York to Vancouver and many places in-between, she has performed with the ORTF Orchestra in France and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Obviously, her St. Lawrence Centre-Town Hall Dec. 12 all-Weill concert ranks as one of 1980's major cultural events.

"Kurt Weill was brilliant," says Ms. Turofsky. She compiled and researched on her own often obscure but exciting songs for this concert, which she described as being a "labor of love." While she defines much of the subject matter as being "decadent" because it deals with European-urban low life, compared to today's punk-rock "it is highly civilized."

Musically, Kurt Weill's songs possess a pithy, worldly-wise realism set to a wry, minor-key and very-melodic cabaret-ballad style which was immortalized by the Jewish cabaret-charteuse Lotte Lenya. Ms. Lenya, by the way, is still alive and personally assisted Riki Turofsky, even loaning her never-published gem, "Nana's Song."

Following the rise of Hitler, Kurt Weill went to Paris, where the advent of fascism was merely delayed. Ms. Turofsky is also performing at Town Hall several songs from shows he wrote during this transitional period. Among the most symbolic is "Waiting for the Big Ship," which eventually became the anthem of the French Resistance.

Kurt Weill finally settled in New York, where his first show, with Lotte Lenya, was a huge Jewish pageant. Here, his cabaret music blended with jazz, blues and klezmer styles to produce classics such as "Saga Jenny" which resemble a melodic jazzed-up Yiddish nightclub style.

"There is much renewed interest in Kurt Weill among today's younger musical circles," says Turofsky.

Certainly, there could be no better vehicle to rekindle interest in this great genius whose music always retains a freshly-creative bohemian-avantgarde flavor, than her.

Artist turns to Bible, poetry to find solutions for his art

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Using ancient cylinder seals of semi-precious stone that are engraved with writings and imprints, Yitzhak Greenfield indulges in Israel's "national obsession of rediscovering the past." His work is on display at the Gallery Pascal, 334 Dundas St. W., until Dec. 10.

After making impressions and casting plates, the artist creates prints on backgrounds shaded in sombre golds, browns and blues, giving his artwork a somewhat mystical aura.

Greenfield, who was born in New York and moved to Israel in 1951, said he was "fascinated with the atmosphere and culture of the country and the whole Middle East . . . I have gone back to the past to find solutions for my art."

But he said he had trouble since there were only a few remnants of Jewish or Israeli art from the past, as the Jews had an edict against making graven images.

"I was interested in trying to find the source of inspiration in architecture and art of my people. Of course, the Bible and writings of the great Jewish poets provided images."

But Greenfield was looking for something more concrete and, with permission of the Israel Museum and Brooklyn Museum, and after looking carefully at architectural finds and remains, he found that the one-inch cylinder seals, used by people of renown in ancient Sumeria and Babylonia, were a good source of imagery.

One of the images, from a seal over 4,000 years old, is entitled "Bull and Lion Procession," and the artist explained that all Mediterraneans were aware of this animal imagery.

He once said about Jerusalem, where he now has his studio and home, that "its stones, skies, its letters fill me with awe." His second group of prints showed a "visionary Jerusalem" as he attempted to "catch the essence of the city, the timelessness and hub of spiritual values."

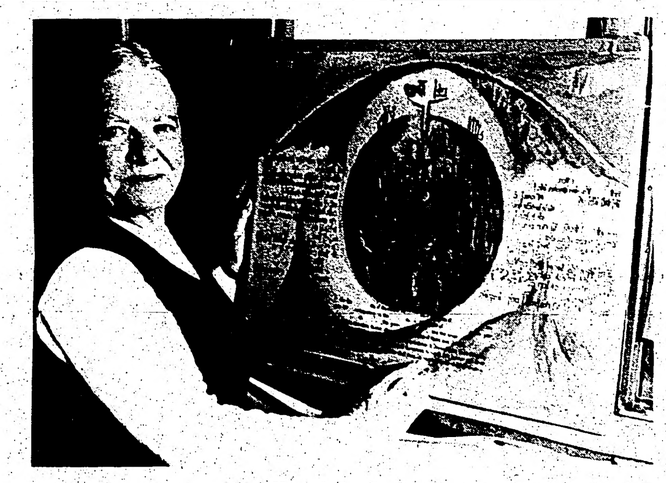
Creating a three-dimensional relief painting, one of the prints, called "Hidden Menorah and Aleph Print," displayed a cast of an 8th century Christian menorah. Greenfield obviously enjoyed telling the story which prompted him to create the etching, and he explained that the menorah was "hidden" because there was a controversy about what happened to the original menorah from the Temple.

Yitzhak Greenfield

It was known that it was brought to Rome after the destruction of the Second Temple and the menorah may now be in the cellars of the Vatican or perhaps hidden in Jerusalem. "These things fascinate me," he said, "because I see the rebirth of Israel."

Speaking about the opportunity for artists in Israel, Greenfield, who has taught art, said there has been "a blossoming of arts in Israel in every field, including the plastic arts." But due to economic problems, the government cannot subsidize them.

However, the Israeli government has commissioned Greenfield to create pieces for schools as well as a mural for a United Nations-affiliated building in Geneva. "The government does have special projects from time to time," he noted.



Hannah Sandberg

The joy of Hannah Sandberg: painting for young children

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

For artist Hannah Sandberg there is no greater joy in life than painting and then explaining her works to young children.

She told The Canadian Jewish News that she loves talking to children "because they're so sincere."

Sandberg was born in Israel and grew up in the area of Safad, a town which is now famous as an artist colony, but in her time was better known as a centre of cabalistic mysticism. She said that when she was growing up she studied art. "But I was never encouraged to do so. My parents said I was crazy."

One of the reasons why her parents may have thought so was because she didn't draw the images that other children draw at early ages. She wouldn't paint houses and dogs and cats and horses, and the things that other youngsters would draw. Instead, she was already drawing in the abstract, even while she was only in kindergarten.

Sandberg came to Canada in 1970, and since arriving here she has become the artist-in-residence at Stong College at York University.

All of her works, which were recently on display at York, have a connection with the Bible. Sandberg said she gets her ideas from studying the Bible and she has been inspired by the Book of Psalms, the Ten Commandments and the Books of Micah, Isaiah and Genesis.

"I would like to have my works hanging in every home," Sandberg said. "That way you wouldn't have to force people to read. They would be able to read by looking at my pictures."

She said when she talks with children they can often see what she has put into her works and she feels that if children can see familiar stories then they'll be encouraged to read the Bible.

Each of her paintings contains the psalm she is interpreting, so in that way there really isn't much room for confusion as to what message she is trying to get across. The psalms are written in Hebrew, "but you can get the message from the paintings," she added.

'The Jazz Singer' premieres Dec. 18 tickets are $100

TORONTO —

Canadian premiere of the 1980 version of The Jazz Singer, starring Neil Diamond and Lawrence Olivier, will be a benefit for The Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto at the Varsity II theatre on Thursday evening, Dec. 18.

A champagne party is planned at The Four Seasons Yorkville following the premiere.

Tickets are $100 per person and can be purchased at Big Brothers, 18 Gloucester [925-8981] or through CHFI, 25 Adelaide St. E. [864-2270].

Honorary chairman for the event is the attorney-general of Ontario, Roy McMurtry.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

I laughed till I cried at **WE CAN'T PAY, WE WON'T PAY.** It's a rip-roaring Italian farce based on a true tale of women who revolted against inflated supermarket prices. In a rave review, The Globe calls **Sylvia Tucker's** production "simply superb". See it 8 p.m. Tues.–Fri., 6 & 9 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. at **Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide St. E., 363–6401.**

* * * * * * * * * *

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The kids will also love **Joan Bodger** this Sun., telling spellbinding folk tales at **UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.** This is one fine restaurant where kids are always welcome, with a special **Family A' Fare** menu. Great for theatregoers too. Their cornbread's best in the world, & oh! their southern fried chicken! **Underground Railroad, 225 King St. E., 869–1400.**

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Another fine CLASSICAL CABARET this Sun. too, at duMaurier Theatre. For Dec. 7, mus. dir. Ruth Morowitz brings together Debora Taylor, John Keane & Janelle Hutchison. Enjoy them 3-6 p.m. Licensed refreshments available. Give yourself a break on Dec. 6 at The Writer's Brunch, all about freelancing, at **Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard, 363–7698.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The Globe recommends **HOROWITZ & MRS. WASHINGTON** as "good, clean family fun". **Sam Levene,** who starred in the same part on Broadway will keep you in stitches as he testily puts in his foot with a firm hand. His co-star, **Salome Bey** is warm, human & times her laughs beautifully. Enjoy. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

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leads the way with low cost food prices!!
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303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Tues., Dec. 2 & ends Wed., Dec. 10/80 or while quantities last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
PICKLED TONGUE $1.59 lb.
Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 1.19 lb.
Fresh CHICKEN WINGS .99 lb.
REGULAR GROUND BEEF 1.49 lb.
CHUCK STEAK 1.69 lb.
MOUNTAIN BLEND COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. $3.99
(limit 4 per customer)
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, APPETIZERS, AND FRESH FISH DAILY

Chanukah gifts that last, are gifts worth giving.
This year, surprise them with a personalized t-shirt or a transfer t-shirt featuring their favourite hero. Or, choose from the latest in dresses, blouses, sweaters, robes, pyjamas or even Underoos®. You name it, we have it in infants' sizes to 14. Chanukah gifts that last. Wrap one up for someone you love today.
FREE CHANUKAH GIFT WRAP AVAILABLE.
Young Idea Shop
978 Eglinton Ave., W. 782–0933

Creighton's
Always popular with Torontonians, the Westbury dining room has been chosen one of the top French restaurants in Canada by world famous gastronomic critics, Gault and Millau of Paris, France.

Excellence can be ensured in all respects; from a classic ambience to the exceptional menu. For a memorable dining experience – birthdays, anniversaries, any special occasion, visit 'Creighton's'. You'll be glad you did.
924 0611
475 Yonge St
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

Chanukah Gift Baskets & Party Trays
GRAND OPENING of Evergreen Cheese Market & Deli
Happy Chanukah to all our Customers
CHEESE - over 180 types
KOSHER FOODS
DRIED FRUITS & NUTS
PACKAGED KOSHER COLD CUTS
GOOD QUALITY
THE PRICE'S THE NICEST
$1.25 off regular prices on a minimum $12.50 purchase
GRATED PARMESAN $3.25 lb.
APRICOTS $2.75 lb.
ALL KOSHER FOODS 10% OFF
OLD CHEDDAR $2.29 lb.
SMOKED BEEF $3.69 lb.
JARLSBERG $2.49 lb.
Sale ends December 11/80 or while quantities last.
2 blocks west of Dufferin at Steeles Avenue
669-6321 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10c
CALL
481-5620

Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and subheadings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Lawrence area. Female student or business woman to live with elderly lady for companionship. No charge for room or board. No household responsibilities. 444-8970. 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075. 18

Children's Shoes
Special fall and winter sale. All brand names, widths and sizes. 20%-30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Store hours, 10-6 daily. Little Shoe Palace. 3189 Bathurst St. 789-1516. 18

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 18

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55). Brunch. Sunday, December 7, 11 am — at Charlie "C" — 1111 Finch Ave. W. (at Dufferin). Speaker — Dr. Mel Borins — "Holistic Medicine - Approach to the Whole Person." Admission $1.00 members, $2.00 non-members, at the door. $2.50 minimum charge for brunch. 4

The North American Jewish Students Network is planning its annual Canada-wide conference in Toronto, December 28 through January 1. The conference will include a wide range of events, speakers, and programmes, dealing with a multitude of contemporary issues, including programmes for the handicapped. 500 students are expected to attend. For further information, call Network, 928-9160 or 928-9165. 18

All Tefillen and Mezuzot sold at Rabbi Gottesman's Ma-Tov Jewish Books are guaranteed strictly Kosher by pious scribes. Ma-Tov, 3173A Bathurst St., 4 blocks north of Lawrence, at Woburn. 782-7075. 18

Let us help you connect: Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 4

Assortment of creative toys, discount prices, anti-colouring books. Veri Tech, etc. 787-4355. 4

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, December 7, 10-5. Village By The Grange. Dundas and McCaul. Space: Covered $15.00/Indoor $25.00. Info 598-1141/1414. 4

Creative portraits of you or those you love . . . Photography by Leon Sait 451-2627. 11

Teen-age summer travel camp now accepting applications for well-supervised California, Canada, New Orleans and baseball trips for July and August. For further information, call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan, 498-8717. 11

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your wedding in pictures. Photography by Leon Sait 451-2627. 11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Fully furnished, 1 bedroom sublet. Available shortly at old rental. 783-6686. 4

Bathurst-Sheppard. 1 bedroom basement apt. furnished. Separate entr., parking. For single adult. 633-8873. 4

Bathurst-Neptune, 3 bedroom luxury apt., 2 bathrooms, central air, sauna, pool, laundry room, broadloom. $650. 782-8884. 4

Eglinton-Bathurst, upper-duplex, 2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, appliances, air conditioned, heated garage, laundry facilities. Suitable for 2 adults, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. Call 3-6 pm. 485-4006. 4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Basement apt. in bungalow, near shopping and transportation. Only families, 1 or 2 children welcome. 787-9425. No Saturday calls. 4

Bathurst & Finch — Lovely corner 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. — cable incl., suitable for adults. 4854 Bathurst. 633-9015, 763-6617. 1

Forest Hill
Luxurious penthouse living available immediately. 2100 sq. ft., central air, indoor pool & sauna, laundry rm. with washer & dryer ensuite, doorman. $1,500. Also 3 bdrm. available Dec. 1. Call 444-9125, 789-4203 or 783-0924. 18

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Partner wanted for land investment in Mississauga. Experience in land developing an asset. 223-1959. 11

RESTAURANT

Bloor/Bay. 110 seats, lic. Good lease, plus long option. Reduced price. $100,000. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791. 18

CHALET FOR RENT

Beaver Valley, 5 bedroom house, 2 washrooms, fireplace. $2,000 for ski season. 887-9535. 4

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room, hydro included, whirlpool, sauna, doorman, parking. $750. 787-7362, 782-7286. 4

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark Place, Finch and Don Mills. Galaxie, faces southeast, huge 2 bedrooms and family room and Florida room. Closing April 1981. 226-1415 or 226-6589. 8

Skymark Place, "Galaxy." 9th floor, northwest exposure. 1,700+ square feet. You choose finishings. Excellent financing. $125,000 firm. Telephone evenings, 493-7877. 11

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
3555 BATHURST
APT. 602
SHOWS great, newly decorated, 2 bedroom condo. Track lighting. 3 appliances. Excellent 10% 1st mortgage. Immediate possession. $77,900. View with Max Goodman or Elaine Stein, 489-9111.

1,800 sq. feet ultra, ultra luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, in most outstanding building in Canada, with breathtaking lake view, 46th floor, nightclub, gourmet restaurant, disco room, card rooms, concierge, doorman, 24 hour 3-way security, tennis, pool, squash, billiards, table tennis, sauna, whirlpool, convenience store, private shuttle bus: 10 minutes to O'Keefe and bagels, etc. Sacrifice, $157,500. 11% mortgage, or rent $1,450 monthly. 252-8089, 636-1551, Mr. Kay. 11

100 ANTIBES DRIVE
Immaculate 2 bdrm., 7th floor. Florida rm., eat-in kitchen, central air, indoor parking. Close to Bathurst. Many extras. $72,500. Private 633-6440. 1

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious suites available — 1-bdrm. at $54,900; 2-bdrm. at $77,900. 10% open mtge. Louise Goldman, Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.

A MEASURE OF SUCCESS SKYMARK! [CORNER UNIT]
Numerous improvements in this exquisite suite. Custom European desi[illegible] 2 bdrms. + fam. r[illegible] a rm. + open '[illegible]ths. New Exclus[illegible]antee Realty. For pr[illegible]e viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003. SOLD

* * *

AT SKYMARK PLACE
2 brand-new suites, 2 bdrms. + family rm. + sun room or 3 bdrms. + sun room, 2 baths. Available for rent — call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING AT SKYMARK PLACE
1,711 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance (Galaxie model), S.E. exposure, corner unit, 2 baths, 2 side-by-side underground parking, easy financing. Call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

Skymark Place, "Altair." 8th floor facing west, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus enclosed sunroom, extraordinary financing and closing date. $85,000 flexible. Call evenings, 889-6666. 11

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Fabulous Miami Beach
New Oceanfront Studio Apartments — affordably priced for rent by the month, season, year, or option to buy. Full kitchen, Color TV, Laundry Facility, Pool, Card Room, and Lobby. Call Rose Silvers, 305/981-0270, eve. 305/966-4783. 4

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

ESCAPE THAT BITTER COLD
Golf and Tennis vacations in Florida at beautiful El Conquistador Country Club on Sarasota Bay. 2 Bedroom luxury apartments from $1200.00 montly. Call Collect or write Steffens and Associated, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, 6213 Courtside Drive West, Bradenton, Fl. 33507, 813-756-5541. 18

Winston Towers, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., available February. Telephone after 4 pm. 447-0008. 4

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, nicely furnished, south sunny exposure. For month of December, reasonable. For March, $1,500 U.S. 449-8695. 4

Palm Beach area. Cadillac-Fairview developments. Indian Springs. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, new, fully furnished townhouse. Tennis and golf privileges. Seasonal or yearly. Call 419-531-1035. 11

Boca Raton. Brand new, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Seasonal or yearly. 313-557-7116. 11

Palm-Aire. Luxuriously furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened balcony, security. Pool, golf, tennis. $1,200 U.S. January 4-February 6. 441-2367. 11

Boynton Beach, Indian Springs. Brand new, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom garden apt., overlooking waterway in Cadillac-Fairview country club setting. Golf, tennis, pools, tastefully furnished, from January 5. (416) 781-2859. 4

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Rec centre. 881-6965. 18

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom plus convertible, 2 baths, furnished. Available anytime. 447-1835. 11

Hallandale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all new furniture. Beautiful view of lake. Available immediately. 716-838-2102 after 6 pm. 4

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square — next to President. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms ensuite, walk-out to small secluded garden. Fully furnished. A few steps down to swimming pool, recreation room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. $5,000 for season, from January 1st. Call "Rhoda" 596-1930 during day. Dr. J. Kates, 223-8474 evenings. 11

North Miami Beach. Oceanfront, new efficiency condo, sleeps 4, pool, adults, no pets. 277-9393. 4

Luxury apts. available in The Hemispheres, in Hallandale. 2½ bedroom unfurnished and 2 bedroom furnished. 223-5964 days, 225-2467 evenings. 11

Leisureville Villas of Delray. New, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, many extras. Long term, future purchase available. (716) 632-4111. 4

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, 163rd and Collins, ½ block to ocean, opposite Newport Hotel. $70 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Indian Spring. Boynton Beach. 5 minutes from Ocean. Between Boca and West Palm. Brand new furnished super luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on golf course, screened porch, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse, seasonal. After 5 pm & weekends. West Bloomfield, Michigan. 1-313-851-2548. 11

Hollywood, "Hollybrook." Enjoy swimming, tennis, golf, shows, bus service on premises. Plus lovely 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, steps to pool. Phone 813-733-7654. 11

Sunrise Lakes, Phase I, 1 bedroom furnished, 3rd floor corner apt. Winter season, $750 U.S. per month. Year round $400 U.S. per month. Phone 203-744-1838 or 305-742-5784. 4

Hallandale
Three Islands Blvd.
1 bedroom, luxurious, decorator's showplace. Separate den, 2 colour TVs. You name it, we got it. Season — 3-4 months. Please call (305) 458-8585. 4

Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, 172nd St. and Collins, ½ block to Rascal House and ocean, $55 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 11

Miami Beach, 100 Bay View Dr. Luxurious furnished, 1 bedroom convertible. Season or yearly. (305) 944-5761 or (305) 883-1630. 4

N. Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near everything. Minimum 1 month or season. 881-0228. 11

FLORIDA RENTALS

Season Rentals, minimum 3 months in luxury buildings in Hollywood and Hallandale. $5,000 for season. Better hurry while choice is good. "NAOMI R. KURASH" Realtor, S. & N. Kurash, Inc., Realtors, 2450 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Florida 33020. 305-921-2902. 11

3 Islands, Hollywood. Large furnished 1 bedroom apt., pool and ocean, 3 month minimum. Available now. $1,200/month. 514-484-7955. 4

Century Village, Deerfield. Main floor garden apt., 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, enclosed patio can be used as spare room. Season $650 U.S. monthly. Yearly $350 U.S. monthly. Available January 1st, '81. Call after 6 pm. 223-4134. 4

Boca Raton, Vistas of Boca Lago, decorator furnished deluxe two bedroom, second floor, overlooking golf course. Private club for golf and tennis enthusiasts. Four months, Dec., Jan., Feb. and March. Phone 7 to 10 evenings and weekends. 519-743-7363. 27

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse in resort setting, Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Also, apartments in Hallandale, Sarasota. 445-2832, 429-7929. 4

Quodomain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7. Seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 11

Miami. Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 11

For Rent Season. Arlen House West, 14th Floor, luxuriously appointed, unobstructive view facing Bay and Ocean. After 6 pm — 783-0036. 11

Palm Beach/Oceanfront. Prestigious oceanfront condo, bay, ocean and pool view, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fully furnished, wraparound terrace. Available for season and/or yearly. 201-289-1166. 18

Sunrise Lakes. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, will sell or rent minimum 3 months. Phone 635-8891. 4

Kings Point — Delray. New 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully equipped, furnished or unfurnished. After 6 pm, 638-7475. 11

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appls. Will rent for the season or sell. 881-0043. 30

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner, golf course view, 8¾% assumable. $68,400 U.S. 221-9179. 18

Century Village, West Palm Beach. Furnished, upper, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, extras, will rent for 4 months. 633-0110. 4

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manors of Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, fully furnished, professionally decorated. Just bring toothbrush! 305-485-9874. 11

Lake Worth
"Fountains of Palm Beach"
Gefion Ct. condo. Xtra large 1 BR 1½ baths. Spectacular furnishings. Golf membership available. Must Be Seen. Tel. 305-965-8158 8-11 am or after 9 pm. 1

Aventura. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 12th floor, ocean view. Fall '81. 881-0228. 11

Palm-Aire Specialist
Prestigious building #52. 3 bedroom corner, ready in early January. Priced low at $101,000, which is below developers current price. Owner will help finance.
The Keyes Co. Rltrs.
Lewis Palmer [305] 974-7699

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
1- or 2-bdrm. apt. in Hallandale on the water; pool, tennis courts, etc. Available immediately. Larry Ungerman. 484-9111

TREASURE ISLAND
Luxury, furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Asking $110,000. Call Eva Halas at G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791. 18

FLORIDA CONDO — WATERFRONT
Luxury two bedroom, North Miami Beach, security building with pool, tennis courts, coffee shop and PRIVATE DOCKAGE. Below market at $119,900. "Claire Simms" Rlt-Assoc., S. & N. KURASH, INC., Realtors, 2450 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, F133020 305-921-2902. 4

Palm-Aire, 3 bedroom furnished. Building 72. Phone days, 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 11

Hollybrook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on PGA golf course and lake, free golf and tennis. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. $71,500. Call after 4 pm or weekends. 1-305-431-3113. 11

Hollybrook. Free golf and tennis. 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, designer furnished, completely tiled floors, water view. $75,000 to sell or 4 months rental $4,000. Write or call: R. Schwartz, 411 S. Hollybrook Dr., Pembroke Pines, Florida 33025 or 305-431-1234. 4

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Miami Beach — Surfside. Luxury furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with attached efficiency. Immaculate. Across street from ocean. 487-0882, leave message. 18

HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency, 922-6283.** 18

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 18

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for elderly ill men. Reasonable. 782-2928. 4

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Phillipino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 11

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced butcher wanted, in Kosher line, part-time, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 636-4440, weekends 223-6430. 4

German typist, preferably with own German typewriter. Call 789-5131, ext. 411. 4

Salesperson, for retail shoe store. Will train. Full-time. Max. 533-3201. 4

Clerk-Typist
For busy office. Must be good with figures and have accurate typing skills. Pleasant telephone manner and able to deal with public. Call after 5 pm, at 223-1909. 4

HELP WANTED

Programme worker required for community centre. Interest and experience with seniors and children required. Send resume to London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron St., London, Ont. N5Y 4J5. 4

Modern Orthodox Synagogue seeks a musically trained First Cantor. Available any time now to High Holidays. No applications considered without complete resume and tape. Congregation Beth Shalom, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2. 4

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in babysitter, mature person, for 2 children. References. 782-5718. 4

Live-in housekeeper for elderly couple. Good wages. 783-2466 or 223-4333. 4

Sleep-in housekeeper wanted for Jewish gentleman. European or Canadian preferred. 787-3995. 4

Babysitter, experienced, loving, for 15 month old boy. Flexible hours. 3 half days weekly. 445-5237. 4

Babysitter wanted, occasional days. Bathurst-Eglinton. 484-4347. 4

Housekeeper required for older couple. Kosher home. Normal duties. 7 months Toronto; 5 months Miami. Expenses paid. Salary negotiable. 881-9067. 4

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst and Lytton. New townhome, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, den. 656-0999. 4

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

LAWRENCE-MARLEE
Lovely 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. 3 baths, finished basement, double garage, central air, broadloom & appliances. 17 month lease. 485-2299/485-2722. 20

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition, on Braemore Gardens 656-6388. 11

Private sale. Shelborne Ave. and Bathurst St., 6 room bungalow, finished basement. Alex. 787-6578. 4

Upper Forest Hill
Private Sale
$259,500 — 2 storey, half stone front. Original owner home. 4 spacious bedrooms, including large master suite. Huge kitchen and breakfast area. 4 bathrooms, beautiful garden. Excellent condition. Phone after 4:30 pm, 782-1631. 4

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BATHURST/EGLINTON
$154,900. Spacious 3 bedrooms + tandem, 2 storey Tudor. Modern kitchen & breakfast area, enclosed sunroom with walkout to charming garden. Karen Pivnik. 789-4325.

* * *

THORNHILL - EXCLUSIVE
$154,900. Impressive 4 bedroom residence featuring beautiful family room on main with sliding doors to lovely garden, laundry room, guest powder room on main. Master has 4pc. ensuite & walk-in closet, large finished rec room with barnwood & wet bar. Ultra Hollywood kitchen. Centrally aired, burglar alarm, many other exciting details — to view call Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

WILSON/BATHURST
Move-in condition, exciting bright, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, main floor rosewood panelled den, centre hall styling, central air & other attractive features, southern exposure, 11% substantial mtge. to 1985. Carmen Dolgay. 789-4325.

* * *

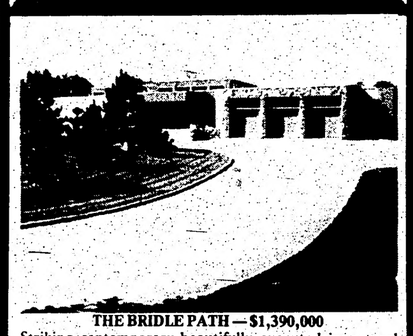
YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
Surrounded by beautiful architecturally designed homes & nestling on a ⅓ acre lot, 3-car garage, great swimming pool setting in privacy & seclusion. Lots of expensive wood — panelling & beams, open gracious entrance, den, family room & beams. New modern kitchen (white & cedar), central air & more. Asking $395,000. Cathy Kwinter.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS ROSEDALE
Lovely detached 3 storey, red brick, Victorian residence with Canadiana appointments. Interesting & different centre hall plan adds architectural merit & excitement. 4 bedrooms & upper large sitting room or 5th bedroom. Enclosed sunroom for plants & relaxation. Main floor powder room, pool-sized garden, demand location. Act fast — to view call Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



THE BRIDLE PATH — $1,390,000
Striking contemporary-beautifully executed in natural materials. Quarried keystone exterior and interior, lavish master suites, fabulous entertaining areas - indoor pool - tennis court - expensive and worth it! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

PARK LANE $1,650,000
Sighted among landscaped gardens — breathtaking great halls grand entertaining rooms — beautifully appointed interiors — the ideal setting for sumptuous hospitality. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN-ULTRA EXECUTIVE PENTHOUSE
$229,000 One-of-a-kind 2 storey penthouse in most sought after area. Features 2 bedrooms, master en suite, jacuzzi for two, 3 balconies, 4 walkouts, marble floors, gold plated fixtures. Family room with open marble fireplace. Loft, study, open concept living room with skylights. Call Allen or Marily Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED!! TIMBERLANE DRIVE $299,900
We are proud to offer this superb custom built ranch bungalow facing the park and backing onto a treed ravine setting. Main floor features: 4 large bedrooms with master en suite and walk-in dressing room, oak panelled den, large family room with vaulted ceilings. Grand sized living room and spacious dining room with walkout to balcony, enormous hollywood kitchen plus main floor laundry plus pantry. Lower level features giant rec room with fireplace and rec room with walkout to patio, huge games room, maid's room and guest room — 5 bathrooms in all. Exclusively with Allen Rosen and Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

HARLINGTON — $284,900
Super 4 bedroom p[illegible] dream home. Won't last!! Act fast. Call [illegible] or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

ENGLISH MANOR, 935,000
1½ acre estate in Lower Village area. This exceptional home combines fine architectural detail with charm of the past. 4 family bedrooms, a commodious master wing with fireplace + a private suite for guests or teenagers. Call 441-2888 David or Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

ON COSMIC $569,000. — NEARING COMPLETION
Superb custom 2 storey 10 rooms, pegged oak floors, huge round greenhouse breakfast, all appliances. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE ZAHARIUS CT.-FIFESHIRE
$485,000. — Your dream is fulfilled in this exceptional home, the setting among York Mills finest reminiscent of the French countryside. Master suite on main floor, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor — 39' x 16' family room with cathedral ceiling. Expressly designed for easy hospitality — 2 sets of stairs. Magnificent pool & property. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH
Some 10 7/8% MTGES.
NEW HUGE SEMIS
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
MOVE IN BUNGALOW
$99,900
3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished basement, new roof. 10¾% mortgage. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
LUXURY BUNGALOW
Oversized combined living-dining room. Family size kitchen, washroom en suite. Finished Basement. Central air. Broadloom, drapes. Lovely garden. Matured trees. Mrs. Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

WILSON-HGTS & SHEPPARD
4 BEDROOM SEMI
$85,900 Move-in condition. Ultra modern kitchen. Finished basement with kitchen and washroom. Central air. Vendor will hold mtge. Goldie Kay. 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
Immaculate end unit with thousands spent on decorating. 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air. Finished basement with fireplace. Private drive and garage! J. Potok 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

NORMAN HILL ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

1ST AD BAYVIEW-STEELES
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
A lovely 5 bedroom main floor family room and den, 2 wet bars, 3 fireplaces, inground pool. Finished lower level with walk-up to a magnificently landscaped ½ acre lot. Situated on a quiet court. Move-in condition. Offered at $279,900. For personal showing call Vera Prosser and Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
INDOOR POOL
Stately Georgian 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus one bedroom on main floor. Beautifully panelled main floor family room. Lower level is completely finished with wet bar and fireplace. Walk up to a manicured 225' lot. Decorated to perfection. Asking $465,000. To view call Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
INDOOR POOL
TENNIS COURT
Spectacular 5 bedroom custom built home. Grand marble foyer. Wing staircase, oak panelled main floor-library and family room. Lower level is completely finished including sauna. Walkout to a lovely terrace garden. All this and much more. Situated on a ½ acre lot. Asking $675,000. To view call Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

1 ACRE RAVINE LOT
WOODLAND ACRES
Beautiful residential treed lot. Surrounded by executive homes. Asking $125,000. We have other prime lots available. For inquiries call Vera Prosser and Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

LAST HOUSE!
STEELES-BATHURST
CUL-DE-SAC
4 bedroom full brick, den etc. 783-5772.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

DREAM HOME, FOREST HILL $415,000
Nestled amongst the areas finest homes, this stunning 4 bedroom offers spacious living room opening to greenhouse, gourmet kitchen overlooks heated swimming pool. Oak library. Call David & Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

UNMATCHED BEAUTY TANBARK CR.
Stunning cedar & brick custom built home, 5 bedrooms, sunken family room, separate dining room & cosy den. This home has been lovingly maintained. Many expensive features. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $275,000
Five bedroom executive home in this great location. Features library & family room on main floor, separate dining & sunken living room; walkout lower level. Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES $245,000
Four bedroom home features spacious entrance hall, large principal rooms, family room with stone fireplace & walk-out. Master has 5 piece ensuite, oak floors. A pleasure to show. S. Stern or M. Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW 4 BEDROOMS, POOL $241,900
Homes in this area sell quickly. See this new listing. New carpeting, track lighting, large 10¾% mtge. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED GERMAN MILLS AREA
$179,900 — Old World charm & modern convenience combine in this immaculate 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room with walkout to well landscaped poolsized lot. Finished basement. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

WANTED WILLOWBROOK AREA — WANTED
We have just listed & sold 2 houses in this Thornhill location in 2 days — without any signs! We have several disappointed buyers who missed out these 2 houses — if you wish to relocate call Hilary Cohen or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

7 BEDROOMS, YK. MILLS-BAYVIEW $320,000
For the family that needs many rooms this "Otto Buck" re-sale offers incerdible bedroom & bathroom facilities. Library & family room on main lower level with walk-out to huge property. Truly one-of-a-kind. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES INDOOR POOL $575,000
Huge principal rooms on 1 floor bungalow which backs onto golf course. Huge gourmet kitchen. Walk-out lower level to great lot. Exclusive showings by Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

EDWARD GDNS.-BRIANCLIFF $349,000
Exclusively yours — sophistication for the young at heart. The very latest in kitchen design, totally updated bathrooms. Walk-out from super lower level. Call now. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE ST. ANDREWS $269,000
Five bedroom executive home, circular stairs, finished basement. Newly decorated. Private yard. Close to French Immersion & TTC. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

ART COLLECTORS' DREAM IN FOREST HILL
Stunning 4 bedroom home. Spacious living room opens to charming greenhouse + gourmet kitchen overlooking gardens & swimming pool. Oak panelled library. Many extras. Completely up-dated. David or Eleanor Wagman. 441-2888, 486-7796.

* * *

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY MANOR HOME $935,000
To find an estate of 1½ acres in the middle of Toronto is unusual. This exceptional home combines fine architectural details. There are 4 family bedrooms, a commodious master wing. Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BEST VALUE! LAURELEAF-STEELES — $229,000
Imagine a 2 storey home with ceramic tiles, dark stained hardwood, large gourmet kitchen, circular stairs! Plus! First mortgage at 10¼% mortgage! Child proof court, park like setting. Heidi Balug 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! BAYVIEW-FINCH $169,500
Spacious and modern 4 bedroom backsplit, 28' family room, with spectacular reclaimed brick fireplace and walkout to magnificent garden. Modern decor — very bright super home! Will sell fast! Call Heidi Balug or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. Bayview Inc.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bayview-Steeles $108,900.00
Magnificent 5 level backsplit, hollywood kitchen, family + rec. room, 4-5 bedrooms, central air, choice lot. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Penthouse — One of a Kind!
Bathurst-Wilson, over 1700 sq. ft. of luxurious space, superbly decorated, 2-3 bedroom, walk-out to huge private roof garden, pool, sauna, must be seen to be appreciated. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. 5 Appliances, lovely view — make an offer! Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
On quiet crescent, 4 bdrm backsplit, main floor laundry, family room, open fireplace, walk-out, master with ensuite, central air, double garage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Mount Pleasant - Eglinton
Renovator's delight! 3 bdrm., 2 storey home featuring gourmet kitchen, updated bathroom, skylight, new addition. Ready to finish. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Just Reduced! Bayview - Steeles
10¼% mortgage. Prime area, 4 bdrm., 2 storey fully detached, double garage, main floor laundry + family room with fireplace & walk-out to garden. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

First Time Offered
Bayview & Steeles, $110,000.00. 3 bdrm. bungalow, custom finished family room with fireplace, 2 extra bdrms. on lower level with separate entrance. Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Low Down Payment, Leslie & Steeles
3 bedroom, 4 appliances, townhome. Just decorated, vacant. Sound development. Pam Stern 225-2600.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DUFFERIN-STEELES
GLENSHIELDS SUBDIV'N
Asking $142,900. Executive 2-storey, ravine setting, 4 bdrms., gorgeous kitchen, fam. rm., brick firepl., 3 baths, 3 walkouts, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

A NEW LISTING
Large 3-bdrm. townhome, low down payment, excellent mtge., immediate poss.; din. rm. overlooking liv. rm., 2½ baths, 5 appliances, brdlm., drapes; near all amenities. Don Mills-Steeles — only $67,900. Call Pat Portelli, 498-7100 or 493-8044. Safeguard R. E. Ltd., Realtor.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $385,000
New exclusive — Absolutely smashing, centre hall 2 storey Georgian with main floor den, powder room, ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous ground level family room with walkout to pool-sized garden. See with Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE ELEGANCE — $695,000
Classic 3 storey Georgian, East of Spadina. Perfect for entertaining, main floor library, powder room, 3 woking fireplaces, 6 bedrooms & 6 bathrooms (exciting master suite), 2nd floor family den. Call Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — POOL
Gorgeous Tudor. Asking $395,000. Spiral staircase, dark-stained floors, beamed ceiling, main floor family room with fireplace. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Finished lower level with sauna, inground (heated) pool. 11% financing. Eleanor Stanton 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

$276,500 — TREMENDOUS VALUE
Beautiful Lower Village home. 4 bedrooms, outstanding main floor family room with walk-out, super master suite, 2 open fireplaces, lower level walk-out. Nothing to do but move in. Central air. Eleanor Stanton 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — $157,000
Move-in condition, 3 bedroom Cedarvale home with open fireplace in living room, wood-panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful built-ins throughout, finished basement. A must see — won't last. Syma Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — JUST LISTED
$229,000. PICTURE PRETTY 2 STOREY EXECUTIVE HOME ON QUIET CRESCENT. OVERSIZED KITCHEN WITH WALKOUT. OUTSTANDING MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, BREATHTAKING GARDEN WITH INGROUND POOL. 4-5 BEDROOMS, SAUNA, CENTRAL AIR. THIS ONE IS REALLY SPECIAL CALL CARI BRENNER OR DON WAGMAN 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Attractive 3-bedroom, move-in condition, modern kitchen, spacious panelled family room, master ensuite, central air. Finished lower level with wet bar & many more features. See with Marion Davis 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

FABULOUS LOCATION
$227,500. Totally renovated. Shows like a townhome. 3 bedrooms, main floor den, lower level family room with walk-out, central air. June '81 possession, Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS
$149,900. Stunning 4 bedroom home with 4 baths, main floor family room, finished lower level, sauna & more. Convenient to Bayview & Steeles. Call Eve Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview - York Mills $269,000.
Gracious principal rooms overlook lovely manicured grounds. 5 exquisite bedrooms (master dressing rm) atop circular staircase. Finished lower level includes extra bedroom. Alan Newton or ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES Just Listed!!!
The most beautiful semi-detached home, 4 bdrm., 5 level, backsplit on ravine setting, Family Room & Fireplace + w/o to ceder deck, Finished Basement, Super Ultra Modern Hollywood Kitchen, Built-In Custom Furniture in childrens ' bdrm and Master Bedrm, shows like model suite with extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $84,900.
3 Bdrm, main fl. fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Mint Condition, Vendor transferred. Must sell — IMMED. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles Just Listed!!!
Beautifully decorated, 4 bdrm, 5 level Backsplit Semi-det. Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt + Built In Bar, Family Room + w/o, Prime location, shows beautifully. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles $116,900.
Beautiful 4 bdrm Bungalow, 3 baths, hollywood kit, professionally fin. bsmt. & open fireplace, separate entrance + maid quarter's, central air, upgraded home. Spring possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry $69,900.
Beautiful 3 bdrm townhome fin. bsmt. modern kit. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

Steeles & Don Mills $73,900.
3 Bdrm link-Backsplit, main floor family room + walk-out, eat-in size kitchen, garage, 10¼% Financing. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting. Build permit available. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

SKYMARK BEAUTY
The Galaxy Suite, 18th Floor, south east corner, the only one available. 2 bdrm + Family Rm & Florida Rm. 10¾% mtge. 2 parking space, all luxurious facilities. Won't last. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $59,900., Bargain!
Gorgeous 3 bdrm townhouse, 2 baths, 10½% 1st Mtge. Vendor will assist 2nd. SHELLY TEICHBERG. 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL"
WE SAY "SOLD"

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

PRESTIGE BLUE FOREST-BATHURST NORTH
$174,900. Fabulous large 4 bdrm. backsplit, extra large family room, rec room, games room, large 10% mtge. & more. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. bungalow, self contained bsmt. apt., 4 appliances, many extras, close to all. ESTHER SISKIND 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — 2400' OF LUXURY!
Don't miss this! Gorgeous modern 2 storey semi featuring Hollywood kitchen, spacious living/dining rms. with fireplace, 4 king size bdrms., 4 baths, beautifully fin. bsmt. + wet bar & maid's quarters, central air, 2 car garage, thousands in extras. September possession. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — ONLY 3 LEFT
Last of the magnificent 4-5 bdrm. homes. Ladies — these are the type of homes we dream about! You still have a chance to buy. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST — $89,500
Solid brick 3 bdrm. detached bungalow, large living/dining rm., full bsmt. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — $124,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. + 1 bdrm. sidesplit, modern large kitchen, appliances, main flr. family rm., rec room, central air, open 12½% five yr. mtge., steps to synagogue. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

EXECUTIVE TWO STOREY — LESLIE & McNICOLL
4 bdrms., master/4 pc. ensuite, main flr. family, laundry & powder rooms, bsmt. contains maid's room, office, sauna, 3 pc. bath & pan. rec room. Lovely home. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $82,900
$25,000. down — 10% mtge. Detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, 65x120' lot. MR. WEINMAN or MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE — OPEN TO OFFERS
3 bdrm. bungalow, appliances, finished bsmt., garage, open 5 yr. 12% mtge., close to synagogues, schools & shopping. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & NEPTUNE CONDO. — $59,900
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, laundry room, appliances, try an offer! EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $34,900
2 bdrm. condo apt., appliances, parking, good financing. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, main flr. family room & laundry, 2 car garage, 8½% mtge. Asking $179,900. Call me fast! STU FARB 224-2800.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

CLANTON PARK — 2 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent 9 room 2 storey, huge ultra kitchen, main floor den, family laundry, and powder rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely finished lower level. Best of materials and workmanship. This spectacular home must be seen. Mrs. Sher 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Exquisite 9 room backsplit + fantastic basement apartment. Huge ultra kitchen. King size master with 3 piece en suite. Steps to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YONGE — NEW LISTING!
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow in country setting. Large kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement, double garage, near all conveniences. Mrs. Mack or Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 441-2644.

Royal Trust

$53,900 CROSSROADS CONDO SHEPPARD-DON VALLEY PKWAY.
Acapulco. 2 bdrm. plus den, upgraded kitchen, mirrored wall in den, 14th floor. 24 hour security. This complex has rec centre, indoor pool, sauna, squash & tennis courts. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS $87,500
Brick detached 6 rooms, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, large kitchen, 50'x120' lot, private dr. near T.T.C., schools, synagogues, open mtge. Don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $28,500
$6,000 DOWN 1 OPEN EASY TERM MTGE.
Solid brick bldg., 3 bdrm. apt. all good size rooms, stove-fridge, adult bldg. in move-in condition. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD GREATLY REDUCED, DON'T MISS
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 large bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, large kitchen, 3 baths, completely finished bsmt., central air, garage, lot 50'x168' near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M. PENTHOUSE A RARE FIND 130 NEPTUNE DR. #1602
$99,500. Live in luxury, 1,700 Sq. Ft. huge living-dining room, W/O to enormous garden terrace overlooking Toronto, master bdrm. with ensuite & adjoining sitting room, panelled library, Sabbath elevator. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

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LARRY UNGERMAN Realty Ltd. Realtor

YONGE-EGLINTON
Detached chic city townhome, 2-storey living rm. with wall of glass. Private drive & garage. Super super financing with a 9% 1st. Asking $187,900. S. Wagman, 484-9111.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & ST. CLAIR
Exciting! 4-year-old home, dynamic exterior design, ultra - chic interior. Ground kitchen w. oak cabinets, sunken living rm., floating stairway, great master suite, sauna, 2 firepl. Private drive & garage. $254,900. B. Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH-BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS AREA
An elegant Georgian-style home. Inviting foyer leads to large principal rms. ideal for entertaining. Storybook oak-panelled library, 4 bdrms. plus separate maid's qtrs. Magnificent grounds. To view this fine property contact B. Greenspan, 484-9111.

POPLAR PLAINS RD.
Close to St. Clair. Large solid brick house. Now over $20,000 rental income. Suitable to convert. Large lot, ample parking. $249,000. Call Eva Halas, exclusive agent, **925-1121** or **783-1791**, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr.

Leslie & Steeles
Trend for Tomorrow
Townhome
Enjoy the elegance of a traditional exterior & the comfort of a convenience comfort interior with luvable luxury. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

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Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
BRIDLE PATH AREA, WALKOUT TO BUNGALOW
$465,000. Luxury family home. 28' reception entry. Formal living & dining rooms, huge kitchen, den & family rooms, pool. Much more. George Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

ST. CLAIR & YONGE
$339,000
Fantastic renewed. Owner's suite, modern kitchen, den, family room, sauna. All new plumbing, fireplace, income from lower apartment. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

HIGHLAND CRES.
FOR SALE OR RENT
$275,000. Charming, very special bungalow, architect designed & built, magnificent oversized lot, underground sprinklers. Circular drive plus dble. drive. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

WINDFIELDS—LESLIE—YORK MILLS
$269,000. Gracious Spanish style 2 storey home, 4 bedrm., huge principal rooms including main floor fam. rm., forced air heating, central air — excellent financing — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — YORK MILLS
$259,000. Spacious & gracious 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home. Sep. dining room overlooking pool. Well appointed basement. Backing onto park. French immersion. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE RAVINE 5 BEDROOMS
$249,000. Custom Otto Buck built in mint condition. Main family room, gourmet kitchen, laundry and powder room. Walkout rec room. Bayview Golf area. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

LOVELY QUAIL VALLEY "NEW" LISTING
$134,900. Immaculate! Gleaming hardwood thru-out! "Grand" piano-size living rm., fireplace, sep. formal dining, king master, 4-pc. ens. family rm., walk-out, 2 car garage — D. Allen 449-2020.

* * *

"THE VILLAGE"
$349,000. Restored solid brick 3 storey 5 bedroom home, new baths, kitchen. Old world charm retained in oak panelling, beamed ceilings, leaded windows. Heated loft above garage. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Santee Realty Inc.

ROSEDALE MANSION ON 190-FT. DEEP TREED LOT
Spacious 3-storey brick det., sumptuous architecturally designed living. 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 powder rms., sauna, 6 log-burning fireplaces, central air, 10¾% mtge. Priced right. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

"OLDE TOWNE" THORNHILL
Spacious & gracious 4-bdrm. 2-storey family home on lovely landscaped fenced lot. There is a separate dining rm. & a large rec. rm. Add to this 3 baths, central air conditioning, a large coldcellar, and a 9% mtge. — and you have a desirable residence well worth looking into. Call now Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

LIL RUSH

Drastically Reduced
Bathurst-Wilson, $139,900. Beautiful large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rm., carpeted rec rm., central air, many extras. One open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Charming 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 baths, main fl. laundry rm. Excellent financing. Must be sold, vendor transferred. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $89,000
Lovely detached 3 bdrm. brick home, large eat-in kitchen, appliances, spacious living & dining area, central air, 2 baths. A1 condition. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $71,900
Luxury 4 bdrm. townhouse, large living & dining rms., eat-in kitchen, 5 appls., 2 baths, panelled bsmt., broadloom. Excellent mtge. A1 condition. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST-FINCH
-$69,900
Exceptional value! Shows like a model. Lovely 3 bdrms., firepl. in living rm., huge fin. rec. rm., appliances. Owner must sell! Tibor Feldheim, 224-0801.
Allan Brown Real Estate [Ontario] Limited, Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR.
$204,900 —
DRASTICALLY REDUCED:
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner leaving country. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

LOT ON SHEPPARD
$84,900
Near Leslie 54'x205'. Good for doctors & dentists etc. Owners will build to suit. Sheldon Laiwint, 635-9945.

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BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom 2 storey, family room with fireplace and walk-out. Main floor laundry room, oak spiral staircase, central air, 5 appliances. Intercom, electronic garage door, gar bar-be-que — much more. Call Morris Friedman 635-9945.

* * *

135 ANTIBES DR.
JUST LISTED!
Forest Hills EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 2-4 piece washrooms, huge wrap around balcony, fridge, stove-dishwasher. Won't last! Arnie Ross 635-9945.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

In Israel private owned apartment to rent in 5 star hotel in Herzlia. Very reasonable. 787-4867. 11

Jerusalem apartment for sale. Givat Mordchai, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, new building. Katz, 7 Heller. Phone 666184. 4

LOT FOR SALE

Luxurious Ravine Lot
In exclusive York Downs area, east of Bathurst, Elderberry Cres. 8,350 square feet. 925-3461/2, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-4 pm. 11

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Wilson-Bathurst. Over 300 sq. feet, new building, $248 per month. 636-6403. 11

Doctors
International Medical Centre — new building, busy College/Bathurst area, all facilities on premises. Suites custom finished to tenant requirement. 6 months free rent. Contact: Mr. Beckerman, 762-3226 days, 223-6186 evenings or Mr. Michael 653-9700. 11

Medical Suite
Jane Street near York-Finch Hospital, in high class medical professional building. Corner location. 2 examining rooms plus office, waiting rooms etc. Ideal for specialist or family physician. Available immediately. Call Mr. Rosenberg 669-2210. 4

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR RENT

London, England. Luxury furnished flat; superb location. Long let. One bedroom. 783-8822. 4

PERSONAL

Prosperous storeowner, 40, 5'3", never married, warm and kind-hearted, seeking a Jewish woman, to make a life together. Only those interested in matrimony should respond. P.O. Box 1263, Station B, Downsview, M3H 5V6. 11

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Personal acquaintance service. For people who expect a little more, call 638-0260 now, to meet that special person. Prompt, discreet, and reputable. Open 11 am-1 am weekdays, 11 am-3 am weekends. 18

Not terribly religious but very Jewish lady, great sense of humour, sensitive, fairly articulate, cute, looking for similar Jewish man. If this sounds like you, write me at Box #5890, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

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OBITUARIES

Freedman, Gertrude on November 19, 1980, late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Freedman, Michael on November 20, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd. E.
Goldman, Esther on November 21, 1980, late of 101 Marlee Ave.
Goldstein, Jack on November 18, 1980, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Mitz, David on November 17, 1980, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W.
Novick, Hyman on November 17, 1980, late of 9 Flemington. —
Paul, Jennie on November 18, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Figure skater becoming household name; she practices her craft many hours per day

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

In Toronto, Janis Rosen is just one of hundreds of figure skaters. Sure she may be one of the best, but her name really isn't what you would call a household word.

But get out of Metro Toronto and into the small towns of Ontario, and you'll find that Janis is a celebrity. She is news. She is asked for her autograph by young fans.

Janis hits the small towns like Timmins, Orillia and Kirkland Lake as part of ice shows that play their carnivals and, while it isn't exactly Ice Capades, it's a start for the 18-year-old skater.

"After I finish Grade 13," Rosen said, "I'd like to join an ice show in Europe, maybe Holiday on Ice." She said she really can't hope to make much money performing with Holiday on Ice, but she feels it would be an excellent way to see the continent. And since she's been skating for 10 years, it would be nice to get something out of the sport besides a lot of medals and ribbons.

"Skating is a very lonely sport," she pointed out, "because you're always by yourself. My friends could never understand why I always went skating. They used to get mad that I couldn't go out with them because I was skating.

"So now, I have two groups of friends. My skating friends and my 'normal' friends. And believe me, they don't mix. Skating is such a little world."

And Rosen is certainly devoting a lot of time to the little world.

She told The Canadian Jewish News that she skates for about four to six hours a day, six days a week. She spends about half her time working on figures and another half on freestyle. "I'm always striving for a perfect figure 8, but it's impossible."

Figure skating is really theatre on ice. And it's a sport that seems to becoming more and more popular. Increased emphasis is being placed on costumes and makeup. Janis said makeup is very important because "nobody wants to see a little rat skating around. You'll often have judges advising you on your hair. And it's nice to see a skater smile."

Janis said that it certainly doesn't hurt to be a pretty girl in competition, but she added that she knows a lot of pretty skaters who just can't make it because they fall.

Another key requirement to being a successful skater, she said, is a special force. "Every good skater had a force behind her. Either a mother or a father or a grandmother. You need their support . . . you need them around . . . you need them to be sure you get to the rink on time."

* * *

The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association is holding tryouts for three sports in the next little while. On Dec. 7 and 8, in Montreal, there will be tryouts for team handball. Then, on Dec. 13 and 14 in Toronto, tryouts are being held for the mini-soccer team.

Finally, on Jan. 8, 9, 10 and 11, also in Toronto, there will be tryouts for the volleyball team.

For more information, athletes are asked to contact Bernie Offstein at 369-4311.

* * *

As Jimmy Cannon used to say, nobody asked me, but one of the best showers in town has to be #3 in the men's health club at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

* * *

While most baseball players probably don't read much more than their batting averages in the daily newspapers and the Sporting News, a lot of them may be interested in a new book that came out recently.

"The Willie Nelson Family Album," compiled by Lana Nelson Fowler (Penguin Books Canada, $12.95), is a collection of photos of the popular country and western star. And since most white ball players love that kind of music they might just love to look at photos of their hero Willie. After all, there is more to life than baseball, I think.

* * *

Israel is having more problems on the world sports front, according to a recent item from the JNI news service (via the Canadian Zionist Federation). It seems that a resolution issued by the Asian Games Federation excluding Israel from the 1978 Games in Bangkok has "prevented India from issuing an invitation to Israel for the 1982 games."

Apparently Israel is being requested to voluntarily avoid the Games. However, Aharon Doron, president of the Israel Sports Federation, said Israel won't give in to the request. "We shall stand on our right to become part of the sports world, and not be relegated to competitions in Oceania or on the moon."

Janis Rosen

Changing tastes in food are noted

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

"Do you have any liver pate?"

When he was first asked that question, Leonard Schacter from Nortown Foods Ltd., did a double-take. Did the customer known his chopped liver comes from the chicken, not the goose. Mashed with eggs, not truffles?

"She didn't know — but our chopped liver was so creamy, she thought it was pate. I didn't know we were so classy," remarks Schacter.

Schacter, 45, who has been in the butcher business most of his life, has observed the growing appetite for Jewish foods amongst non-Jews. "What we used to consider as just Jewish food is no longer just that," he says.

Ethnic foods, particularly those which are prepared, are popular now. Some of his biggest customers for kishka, baked carp, chicken fricasee and chalupchas [cabbage rolls] are not Jewish, he says.

"The big move in prepared foods started about 12 years ago," he said. "People are so involved, they don't have the time to make what they used to make, or what their parents used to make."

Schacter also cites the availability of products all week long as another factor in the growth of prepared foods. The demand gets heavier towards the week-ends, and by Sunday, the heaviest day, there are lineups from one end of the store to the other.

Two years ago, Nortown expanded into the party tray operations and now caters to large firms as well as individuals. The biggest order commercially was for Ontario Place last Christmas for a party of 500 people.

One of the largest Jewish butcher and prepared food operations in Metro Toronto — if not the largest — Nortown has two stores and serves about 30 restaurants, including the Druxy chain of eight locations. Staff totals 38.

Step into either one of the stores — the one on Eglinton or the one at York Mills and Bayview — and the counter displays are brimming with items.

Leonard Schacter and Michael Klein.

"FULL, that's the way I like it," says Schacter. "I can't stand half-empty shelves or counters. When the store opens in the morning, we look like we've got a lot to sell. Everything looks so good, the customer wants to buy.

"I've looked around in other cities even in the U.S., and I don't think there's as much emphasis on full counter service as there is here. More and more operations in the U.S. are showing pre-cut and prepackaged foods."

Michael Klein, 50 who started the business on Eglinton 20 years ago, agrees. "Our customers like to have a full counter service which allows them to make their own selections.

"It also gives the place the personal touch," he maintains. "Over the years you get to know what this one wants . . . what that one wants. Everybody has preferences."

Watching the flow of Jewish population northward over the years, Klein and Schacter began to make plans to move north in the York Mills plaza, a location they had been eyeing without any success for a couple of years.

Three years ago, Klein says, an opening came, and Nortown moved in. "We knew a lot of Jewish people lived in the area, because 90% of our delivery service went there.

"We did a real good statistical study," Klein jokes. "I drove by every night checking out the plaza, and Lennie drove by every morning."

Between 400 and 500 barbecued chickens roll around Nortown's barbecues each week. Every day huge cauldrons of soup and tubs of cole slaw are prepared on the kitchen premises of the Eglinton location.

Inside the kitchen there is a miniature United Nations. Esme, a Jamaican lady who has worked for Nortown for the last 12 years, is preparing knishes, her specialty. Vula, Greek, is chopping liver. A Portuguese lady, Sandra, is making cabbage rolls. Gus, a Moroccan Jew, is chopping vegetables for salads. Perina and Angela, both Italian, are making lasagna, pizza — and kishka.

Where do all the recipes come from? "Who knows," shrugs Klein. "tradition, old recipes with new touches . . . basically we make things the way we've always made them."

A survivor of concentration camps, Klein, Hungarian-born, went into the butcher business because both his parents and grandparents had been in it all their lives.

He regards one of the toughest problems in the business today the lack of good qualified help. "No one wants to be a butcher anymore," he says. "We need cutters and good counter people with personality who like to deal with people.

"If we had more help," he adds, "we would probably even consider opening another location around Steeles. There's a demand for Jewish meat markets further north.

"There are good career opportunities in this field. People don't realize the challenge and excitement of food operations. If they did," he concluded, "we wouldn't have to advertise abroad for help. There are few Canadians who are looking for work in butcher shops today."

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